the Lincoln

Gardens

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escape last

night from

a net spread

by the law.

GENEVIEVE JOHNSON, girl com

was witnessed by scores of motorists

Two hundred and fifty policemen

were sent in search of the slayer sus-

pect and his companion, who is said

The chase which almost resulted in

Both girls had been with McBride

party at the Lincoln Gardens cabare

shortly before Mullen was killed

party, was arrested yesterday and

The lieutenant took a squad con

Detective Sergeants Joseph Ronan

room occupied by McBride and Hill.

The hotel clerk said he expected them

in about 11 o'clock. Lleut. Schoemake

would be necessary. So Lieut. John

Shoot from Racing Autos.

notified the bureau reinforce

Norton and a squad were sent.

After two

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# SENATORS GO AHEAD ON PLAN TO CURB NAVIES

# France, Italy, May Be Approached Also.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. nance of Marinuzzi, the conductor. Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- [Speof the senate foreign relations com. the electrical current.

It seems to be settled that the commembers to hold up the measure until weak." the new administration comes into "But be patient," the engineer added.

They are willing to let the resoluion take its chances of obtaining All elevators in the Congress, the

#### May Include All "Big Five."

Senator Borah, Idaho, author of the esolution, fears the inclusion of these FIGHT, ROUT MOB two powers might create damaging, if set fatal, complications. He is afraid hat it would bring the question of

to agree to the amendment if by receive a deputation.

# Wants to Plumb Japan.

battleships if the United States would de likewise.

dions, and Admiral Long, chief of the intelligence division of naval operations, testified before the foreign relaions committee today in secret session. They were called to furnish information about the relative strength and

degree of favor.

## Firm for Present Status.

emphatic in declaring that the United States must 'keep its proportionate fired percentage of annual reduction of building because this would "create

dmiral Coontz informed the committhat three large battleships are built for Japan in English ship-It developed that members of

committee previously knew this. It is understood Admiral Coontz's inrmation showed that the British hat Japan's was about half that of a. m. Wednesday. the United States, while France and Chicago and vicinity— haly contemplated little construction. Partly cloudy and aly contemplated little construction. committee will meet again on tenesday to hear Senator Walsh, lectana, advocate his resolution re-Mesting President Wilson to appoint an American delegate to the league of

#### Can This Be January, and a Robin in Lincoln Park?

calendar says it is January. us of 1405 North Clark street be-As Mr. Cohn was walking th Lincoln park yesterday he saw nice plump robin red breast. Mr. and as stout and complacent a one

# 14,593 Deaths in 1920;

1,282 Over 1919 Mark

# STRIKES'; HOTELS' DE VALERA IN

#### Twenty Minute Delay for 'Elisir d'Amore.' Belated arrivals from among the

society contingent settled back in their comfortable seats, and those whom legend sometimes calls the true lovers of art strained forward from the Soldiers Raid and ast evening. The opera "Elisir d'Amore" was ready to begin,

But the curtain didn't move. A puzzled look stole over the counte-

## On Trouble's Trail.

There was hurried telephoning to the engine rooms of the Congress houitee will report out a resolution tel, where the current is generated. heed on the Borah scheme, and there engineer, consulting his steam gauges. "Curtain stuck? O, yes," said the

#### We'll fix it up." Lifts Stop; Lights Out.

ent Wilson's approval, believing Annex, the Auditorium, the Fine Arts, ministration. were cut out.

orm, provides for the calling of a con- ponderous steel screen in the Audito- initiative to return." erence of representatives of the Unit- rium took its slow course upward. of States. Great Britain, and Japan, the Then Conductor Marinuzzi raised his

# IN LONDON; COPS

[Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] [Copyright: 1921.]

and disarmament to the fore, particu-arly in the case of France, and lead the town hall of Islington borough, the two nations." o dissensions that probably would the town han of London, this eve-Nevertheless, he said he was will ning following the mayor's refusal to

willing to go in backing up her asser-tions of a willingness to quit building found carrying clubs and petrol.

ployables, some of whom have declined work offered by the borough council.

## THREAT MADE IN DELAWARE.

Wilmington, Del., Jan. 3.-Mayor Taylor today turned over to the police building programs of the principal a letter which threatens burning of the principal a letter which threatens burning of the city unless steps are taken to proonal navy view of the Borah vide employment for the thousands arrested at Kilmalloch, Ireland, in con-Without openly declaring their op. was signed "Willing to Work." The broad on Thursday of Richard Leonard, FOXIE, KIDS' CHUM, position, they made it fairly plain that writer said he and his associates would school attendance officer to the Limertion, they made it fairly plain that writer said he and his associates would ick district council, according to a start a campaign of incendiarism unless that the council of the council have building holiday with any great an answer is returned within three He will be charged with murder.

may a trength. He thought it would be a great mistake to sacrifice its lessent standing. He contended that a would not be feasible to establish would not be feasible to establish. Mayor Henry A. Rumsey of Lake a police constable was shot and wounded by a party of mea loitering around the forest announced at the council meeting last night that he will not be a candidate for reflection. He has served two burglars.

Mayor Henry A. Rumsey of Lake a police constable was shot and wounded by a party of mea loitering around that he will not be a candidate for reflection. He has served the fire and attack are connected with two burglars. would not be feasible to establish two one year terms. His wife was responsible for his decision, he said. He said to be working on the theory that two one year terms. His wife was responsible for his decision, he said. He is a Board of Trade man. Among There was a temporary thrill when those prominently talked of as his successor are John T. Pirie, James L.

## THE WEATHER

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1921. Calding, program was inconsiderable; Sunrise, 7:18; sunset, 4:32. Moon sets 4:08 TRIBUNE BAROMETER. somewhat unsettled Tuesday and Wednes-

> variable and somewhat uned Tuesday and probably Wednesday

# ELEVATORS STOP ERIN; DUBLIN

# Search Convent.

#### BULLETIN.

#### WAS NOT SENT FOR

New York, Jan. 3.-Eamon de Vaittle inclination on the part of "It appears the pressure is a little in returning to Ireland did so against the advice of Dail Eireann, the "Irish parliament," which was anxious that he remain in America to present the "republic's claim" before the new ad-

hat in view of his labors for world building, which obtain current from This was announced here tonight by sece, he would not hesitate to sign the same source, were stopped. All Harry Boland, De Valera's secretary, lights that could be dispensed with who added that "events moved so rapidly in Ireland in the past few months The Borah resolution, in its present | Finally the power was on and the President de Valera decided on his own

## Always in Touch with Erin.

Mr. Boland said De Valera had been chief naval powers, with a view to baton and the first strains of "Elisir in close touch with the Irish republic-De Valera, he continued, together with the acting president of the Irish republic," had announced in behalf of their parliament they were prepared their parliament they were prepared their parliament they were prepared to the property of their parliament they were prepared are always finding symptoms and con- ing but daylight you are busted. "as representatives of the Irish na sulting doctors. LONDON, Jan. 3.—Some hundreds tion to meet representatives of Eng-

## TROOPS RAID CONVENT

doing he can get the nations gath. The police resisted the raiders, and DUBLIN, Jan. 3.—Soldiers raided the ared about a round table to discuss the situation became so threatening Carmelite Nuns' convent at Ranelagh, concrete proposal to curtail naval that the mounted police were called a suburb of Dublin, today. They forced the doors and made an exhaustive in-

The crowd finally was dispersed by vestigation into all the rooms in their He desires to ascertain how far Japan a baton charge. Twenty arrests were search for letters and documents. Search also was made of the ceme chronic case of effervescent convultery attached to the convent. The sions. The mayor declares the men were clay was removed from the top of a The diagnosis was made here today not uncovered. It is stated the troops fessors who frequent the Gonzales Chief of Police Fitzmorris has issued America. acted courteously.

Officer Faces Murder Trial. LONDON, Jan. 3.-An officer de- zales Heights instrument was installed picture. who are out of work here. The letter nection with the shooting at Bally-

# New English Outrage?

Mayor Rumsey Declines to MANCHESTER, England, Jan. 3.-A large warehouse was set afire last Run Again in Lake Forest evening by persons unknown. Earlier Mayor Henry A. Rumsey of Lake a police constable was shot and wound-

Curate Found Guilty. possessing seditious literature and will be present in numbers to pay trib-permits for such pictures."

## SEE IRISH TEST VOTE

BY JOHN STEELE. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.] LONDON, Jan. 3.-There is a growing belief in government circles in London that the passage of the home rule act has changed the whole Irish situation. The government believes broken Doll Shows Proud bank for permission to extend pillars there will be a full list of candidates. for the southern parliament at the first election and that the Sinn Fein will be forced in self-defense to contest the seats. This will afford an excellent of Irish sentiment and the government hopes enough moderates will be ment hopes enough moderates will be covered how the German toymakers streets and alleys committee. "We elected to justify the setting up of the hid their pride to sell dolls this Christ- worked for twenty years to clear the

#### Cuba Refuses a Landing for Western Union Cable. which was printed. "Made in Ger-

HAVANA, Jan. 3 .- On instructions many." of the president, two members of the Havana port police force have been Queen of Seas Ready 3 Deaths in 1920;
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4 a. m. ...36 | 1 p. m. ...46 | 9 p. m. ...46 | 6 a. m. ...36 | 1 p. m. ...46 | 6 a. m. ...37 | 4 p. m. ...46 | 1 p. m. ...46 | 2 p. m. .. sent to Cojimar, a small village on the

## THE CREED OF A PHILOSOPHER



anyway. The Chinese eat a little ric: lants are harmful if taken in excess. simism prevailed the wheels of progress More people suffer from overeating it so. Besides you can't get it in ex-than from any other cause. it so. Besides you can't get it in ex-cess, so why not make a virtue of ne-enjoy the present, for that is the time Crisis Evidently Incur

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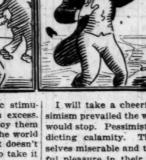
Revealed by Boys' Sentence.

Mothers Plead in Vain.

Ald. Toman Objects to

Bank Pillars in Sidewalk

Application of the federal reserve



cessity and thus acquire merit with you live. No one ever reaches the fu-yourself.

# Wilson Sends CHASE SLAYER Gen. Crowder OF POLICEMAN totheIsland

(By a Staff Correspondent.) Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-[Special.]-Aroused by the failure of the Cuban government to stabilize financial and political conditions in the Suspect Escapes as patched Judge Advocate General Enoch H. Crowder to Havana to con-

Gen. Crowder sailed from New York Saturday on the battleship Minnesota,

"The moratorium and financial crisis in Cuba continues, the solution of which appears more difficult on account of the unsettled presidential election," the White House statement said. "A continuation of the present situation would prove most detrimental to the prosperity of Cuba and harmful to the relations between the United States and Cuba.

"As this cannot be but a matter of the closest concern to this government, because of the special relations had given information which betrayed existing between the two countries, the his hiding place to the police, McBrid president has instructed Gen. Crowder in a motor car eluded the officers by to the best means of remedying the them. The affray, which began a:

#### Stern Hint to Island.

I will spend less. I will not blow my I will be square with myself and Gen. Crowder is authorized to in who steered their machines quickly to chief naval powers, with a view to agreeing to cut down naval building programs 50 per cent each years. The disposition of the committee seems to be to amend the first strains of "Elisir the United States, and was fully in formed of, events there. He had had one the committee seems to be to amend the first strains of "Elisir data and stop buying the things I don't need. What I don't the Cuban president that it the curb to get out of the line of fire.

In will work work never data and stop buying the things I don't need.

imagine you are always on the right month, side. A narrow minded man can't take a broad minded view. Be tolerant. Eltz and Gustav Melchole of the Eus The state department has approved Chicago avenue station. Two men the recommendations submitted to the Cuban president by Albert Rathbone, who recently went to Cuba as financial who recently went to Cuba as financial an alley. The cara a Buck, bearing an alley. Illinois license number 391473, and rid Cuban government has not reacted fa-

# KANSAS "PROF"

wounded while fighting in France as The cigaret row in Kansas goes mer- their capture was directed by Lieut. Chicago will witness no more daring a corporal in the United States army, rily on. With the Topeka branch of William H. Schoemaker. He was act The mayor declares the men were not genuine unemployed, but unemnot genuine unemployed and genuine unemployed are genuine unemployed. But unemployed are genuine unemployed are genuine unemployed are genuine unemployed are genuine unemployed. But unemployed are genuine unemployed are genuine unemployed are genuine unemployed are genuine unemployed. But unemployed are genuine unemployed are gently are genuine unemployed are genuine unemployed are genuine un instructions to the movie censors to Failing in the literacy test at Ellis cigarets in the state, Dr. William A. blonde. And by Victoria Smith, 16 acted courteously.

By 22 votes to 15, the Dublin corporation at a meeting today declined poration at a meeting today declined poration at a meeting today declined bad suffered 141 fits of palpitating, per criminals at work even though the first purpose of the understood instructions to the movie censors to instructions to instruct

to discuss proposals for an Irish truce. turbating turmoils, the greatest num- criminals are depicted in cells, suffer- "I understood orders in the army." debate this question: ber recorded in one year since the Gon- ing for their crimes, at the close of the Robos came to America in 1910 and "Resolved, That the cigaret is a was drafted in Philadelphia in 1918. menace to the progress of society and James Crosby, another member of the He could have reëntered the United should be done away with." The chief's orders became known yes. States without examination if he had The professor appealed to the Legion terday when Judge Hugo Friend sen- returned within six months after his post members to "turn from the selftenday when Judge Hugo Friend senreturned within six months after his post members to "turn from the selftended three youths to serve from ten
discharge overseas. But he went to ish cigaret" and "come out on the side

"McBride and Hill live at the Harmonia hotel, Thirtieth and Indiana ave-

> the career of holdup men after witness frisk about with them no longer. The dog, owned by Herman Rosen of 1431
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> "I gave orders to the cansors three weeks ago to put the lid on all crime plotures."

"The producing companies have then sold to the firemen's families, Catholic curate of Callan, P. H. Dela hunty, has been sentenced to two years the fox terrier's body is lowered into the been notified of my order and no sub- while those on duty who do their own by debate." nunty, has been sentenced to two years at hard labor by a court-martial for at hard labor by a court-martial for by literature and will be present in numbers to pay tribpermits for such pictures."

the fox terrier as body is 's body yard they terfuges or excuses will avail them of cooking also beat the H. C. L. by purchasing food at prices lower than the The youths sentenced by Judge best rates offered by nearby grocers Long Professor at Yale

The youths sentenced by Judge best rates offered by hearty and butchers.

Foxie surprised the burglars as they gained entrance to the basement of his master's home? He attacked them. A shot was fired. Two men were seen running away. The trousers of one were torn to shreds. The other had were frederick Stella and Carl Hammond, 17 years old, and Cornelius Barber chair in engine house No. 1 at Bemory Clark, professor of mathematics as they greached Thirtieth and Michigan just as the car described as Mchride's arrived. Norton called upon the occupants from 1873 to 1901, as the car described as Mchride's arrived. Norton called upon the occupants from 1873 to 1901, as the car described as Mchride's pleaded for leniency on the ground that their sons had been led astray by the movies.

Ald Torner Objects to

# SHOT IN FRANCE FOR U. S., HE IS HELD TOO IGNORANT TO RETURN

Victoria, B. C., Jan. 3.—This old ter-raceous creation is slowly developing a Tell Judge Movies Led could not read forty words in any language, Demetrius Robos, twice

FIGHTS ROBBERS, on charges of robbery. The boys fifteen months. His case has been appleaded guilty and said they had pealed to the secretary of labor.

Evanston city firemen believe they There will be a funeral today instead the showing of a policeman disguised have solved the high cost of living commissary and the purchase of all off the university pay roll. Whereupon a commissary and the purchase of all the professor challenged the youthful food at wholesale prices. The food is the professor challenged the youthful the green's families veterans to settle the "cigaret question".

# His Car Is Taken. fer with President Menocal. Edward McBride, who is alleged to Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—[Spemal]—Despite objections raised by the marked on curtailing naval building marked beadway at today's meeting marked beadway at today if the sensite simism prevalled the wheels of progress. Most preparation if taken in excess. Mo

Crisis Evidently Incurable.

panions in his after-midnight revelry to confer with President Menocal as fighting a running pistol battle with Thirtieth street and Michigan avenue, situation."

detective bureau.

# DARES LEGION TO CIGARET DEBATE

Topeka, Kas., Jan. 3.-[Special.]of the law prohibiting the sale of evieve Johnson, a petite 17 year old

here adopted a resolution asking Gov. you go there tonight you'll find them. Allen to urge the coming session of the But you'd better look out for trouble legislature to repeal the anti-cigaret They're armed. They have rooms on a law, which prohibits sale or gift of the lower floor, near a fire escape, and cigaret and also prohibits minore from they won't be captured easily." smoking them in public. McKeever, who is author of the law, immediately

H. C. OF FOODS charged that the Legion's move was sisting of Sergt. Michael Grady and inspired by certain big interests." The Legion countered with a sugges | Patrick O'Neill, and William Carter. tion that the governor cut McKeever Grady and Carter were placed in the

# The chase led to State street and then north, until Norton's car was outmaneuvered at a side street, and the quar

The detectives toured the district during most of the night, visiting places suggested by the young women.

Life Threatened, Girl Says. The Sloan girl told a vivid story of her experiences following the murder After McBride had shot Policeman Mul len, she said, he and Hall forced her to enter a motor car which was waiting and the curb, and threatened her with death.

" 'Let's throw her in the lake,' she clared one of them said. 'Then she can't talk

"They determined to gag and tie my hands," the Sloan girl continued. "But I begged them not to. I pleaded to be allowed to live. But they said it was no use; they'd have to kill me.

Finally McBride decided he'd have have some money. We were then mewhere in North Avenue.

stunt of HERMAN NOFFS, another record Tribune driver. His route covers 42 miles, equivalent to a trip to Waukegan every morning! These Tribune drivers "go a long

to bring your morning TRIBUNE The · STORY · of · TRIBUNE · CIRCULATION



SIXTEEN THOUSAND Tribunes delivered from Sixty-third street to South Chicago avenue, from South Park to the lake, is the daily



GO TO PONTIAC WILDER EACH YEAR

DIES HERO DEATH planned the theft of an automobile and Foxie, the 2 year old canine play-Foxic, the 2 year old canine playing a "crook movie" at a south side EVANSTON FIRE Fargo avenue, pear Sheridan road, will theater.

I will work hard, but not all the

OLD MOTHER EARTH

TAKES UP SHIMMY;

of the usual merriment. The kids of as a burglar is taboo. the neighborhood are heartbroken over WATERFORD, Ireland, Jan. 3.-A Foxie's tragic death, and when the lit-

> When the police arrived Foxie was Germans Put Label Inside of its new \$5,000,000 building at Lasalle street and Jackson boulevard New York, Jc .: 3 .- [United News.] ten inches beyond the building line -Little Maurice Henry Brown, axed 18 probably will be denied, according to months, who lives in Yonkers, dis-Ald. John Toman, chairman of the

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Caruso Is Getting Well;

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mas in America. Henry dropped his doll. One of its arms broke, and out dropped a little roll of paper upon which was printed. "Made in Germittee of Ald. Coughlin, Adamow-

They then debated what should be ne with me and determined not to kill me. I was thrown out of the fore I reached my home."

figured in the revolver battle as that n which McBride had ridden to scene of the policeman's death.

## Mystery About Auto License

The records show license No. 391473 was issued to Arthur Ahern, 6110 South Park avenue, for an Oakland car. At his home last night Mrs. Ahern sald. they had an Oakland, but that it had not been stolen. Ahern is proprieto of the Jeffery tavern in South Chicago Interrogated last night, he said he could not imagine how his license could have been obtained for the other car. His Oakland was in the garage for repairs, he said. Do you know Eddie McBride?" he

There was a protracted silence.

"No. I never heard of him."

Girl Tells of Shooting. Miss Johnson, in telling Lieut. Schoemaker of the shooting, said she had details, but leave little hope of the resfriend: that McBride, Crosby, and a third man invited her to their table. We drank ginger ale highballs at the gardens," she said. "McBride and

Crosby became quarrelsome. threatened the proprietor. He called the policeman."

Investigating one of the angles of

Blood Transfusion Vain. A futile effort was made to save the ports would have been received before life of Mullen, who fought with the now. A. E. F., by means of a blood transfusion operation. Policeman Otto are without additional information and Valera has landed in Ireland is definite-Schroeder gave a quart of his blood to his comrade, but Mullen died on the operating table.

# PENROSE SITS IN SENATE FIRST

cial.]-Senator Penrose took his seat in the front row in the senate today after a wheel chair had brought him as far 115 west. as the main doorway. It was his first appearance since he became ill about

a year ago, For more than an hour he participated in the proceedings. He introduced a number of bills, among them one to make armistice day a national

corporation was put to a vote he rose and announced he would like to sup for a consultation, but this does not port the president's objection, but was not at liberty to vote because of the tions. sippi, with whom he was paired.

#### NO ANGLO-JAP TREATY AGAINST U. S.—HAYASHI

LONDON, Jan. 3.-Interviewed by the London Times concerning Lord Northcliff's explanation that the Anglotion to Great Britain to join with Japan States, Baron Hayashi, the Japanese

United States.

the way of a good understanding be-tween Great Britain and the United been in the custody of his attorney tween Great Britain and the United been in the custody of his attorney formed a large percentage of all the immigration during recent months.

Stratos, leader of the Greek national formed a large percentage of all the immigration during recent months. ing pressure upon Japan's old friend, the United States.

#### Wife's Realism Won Argument; Lost Hubby

ston, Mass., Jan. 3.-[Special.]lowed by an alleged demonstration by on the liner Lapland today for a the wife with a carving kuife as to month's visit, accompanied by Mrs. Literisrea, were the causes of the do-mestic troubles in the family of Mun-holm.

and Daughter Reconciled

Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 3 .- A reconciliation between Mrs. Margaret gers and \$5,000,000 in gold. cis Hyde, who recently divorced Dr. B. Clarke Hyde, who was tried several times for the murder of Col. Thomas Swope, was made known today.

# ROCKS SHATTER SPANISH SHIP: **200 PERSONS DIE**

# Passengers Dine.

MADRID, Jan. 3.—[By the Associated Press.]—From the wreck of the Spanish steamer Santa Isabel there are only about forty-five survivors, as far as known at present. It is believed the other passengers and the crew, numbering about 200, are dead The ship went ashore Saturday night on the coast of Villagarcia.

Telephonic and telegraphic messages from Corunna and Vigo lack que of more than one-fiftir the number of those aboard the vessel.

#### Disaster Ends Gayety.

The Santa Isabel grounded while the captain and passengers were at dinner. The stormy weather kept most of the people below. Apparently the vessel he policeman."

Mullen was only a block away. As the coast with such a force that probhe entered by a side door Eddie Mc ably most of the victims lost their Bride is alleged to have shot him in lives within a few minutes—even be the scene.

the case, Patrolman John O'Donnell Those rescued know nothing of the yesterday visited the apartment of fate of the others. The authorities re-John Hanley, 2256 North Clark street. Hanley threatened him with a rifle, he saved, as the little island, which the He shot Hanley in the foot, Santa Isabel struck, is only a short distance from the mainland, and in the event of other rescues they believe re. give all necessary guarantees that it

Th Transatlantic offices at Madrid

American Ship Lost. LONDON, Jan. 3.-A Lloyd's dispatch from St. Michaels, Azores, rethe American steamship Faraby has been wrecked after drag-TIME IN A YEAR ging its anchors in a gale and going ashore. The steamship Haimon has

#### RUSSIA RECALLS TRADE ENVOY IN GREAT BRITAIN

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] LONDON, Jan. 3 .- Leonid Krassin resolution reviving the War Finance the Russian trade envoy to England, has received his recall from Moscov mean a breaking off of trade negotia

> go to Moscow, M. Krassin said today. as the courier service has been cut off since M. Kameneff's expulsion because it was used for bringing soviet propaless telegraph could not be used, "as it

s not secret."

It is said here that a trade agree-

## Martens Gives Self Up.

sized the alliance would never stand in labor, by his counsel, fromer Senator immigration for one year.

#### **SWEDISH BANKS** HOLD RED GOLD. I. N. MORRIS SAYS

New York, Jan. 3 .- [Special.]-Ira An argument as to whether the wife Nelson Morris of Chicago, United right to kill the husband, fol- Stafes minister to Sweden, who arrived how it could be done (if guests had not Morris, said there was plenty of soviet

zio Paladino, a fruit dealer, according "Sweden is recovering slowly from to his story, told in the Suffolk divorce after war business depression," he court today. The case was uncontest- said, "and business men are pro ceeding with care. The bolshevik gold in Swedish banks is in bars and the Hyde Divorced, Mrs. Swope value goes into the millions. The banks are awaiting allied wishes in the mat

The Lapland brought 2,000 passen-

DECIDE MRS. BAIRD A SUICIDE. wope, was made known today.

The reconciliation is said to have rewited from the diverges of the D. W. Baird, president of the D. W.

#### through lack of sufficient food as the guarantees necessary that she will bers of the constabutary on the Malan, at daybreak tomorrow for a flight protocol terms are being carried out. BERLIN. Germany's note replying the Sevres treaty, which, she contends French protest that the Spa agree- she will be better able to do under Con ent as to disarmament is not being stantine's rulership than under Veni arried out, says some of the terms zelos, in whose path many obstacles impossible and that the others were placed because of his attitude toward the then extled king. Expect Allied Support. OWN ITALIANS Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- [Spe-It is said here that a trade agree ent is now practically completed and only requires Moscow's approval. M. Krassin is not leaving before. M. Krassin is not leaving before the pension of emigration to the United ferently, as Thrace is regarded as end of the week and he will confer two or three times with Sir Robert Horne. Until the United States informs the the allies to evacuate Thrace, it has been openly stated here that Greece will be ready to fight. Reds Menace Roumania "I welcome the statements as a timely warning to both Japan and the C. A. K. Martens, Russian soviet reply warning to both Japan and the Livited States" Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—Ludwig letter from Norman H. Davis, acting A serious situation will develop if the secretary of state, to Senator Colt of Reds invade Roumania, and, if they Rhode Island, who read it into the recshould menace Constantinople, it is

send only a small force to the aid of

whose policies are clear cut. He would prove to be acceptable to the allies, and it is believed he would accept the post despite his platform of abridging the royal prerogatives.

his return as chieftain of the opposition party, and it is said that there will be no bitter opposition to his return if he recognizes King Constantine. The platform of Stratos promises pport of the workingmen, Jews and Mohammedans, and the installation of

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ATHENS.-Official Greece, in hope of winning allied support, is willing to will carry out the terms of the Sevres

DUBLIN.-Report that Eamonn De

MANILA.-Chinese in the Philippines, in response to request from Peking, launch a "back to China" move-

SHANGHAI.-Elated by its victory in securing a seat in the league of na-Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—[Spe sent a wireless message that it has tions council, China decorates Dr. Well-TRIESTE.—People of Fiume suffer

are being fulfilled so far as possible. MADRID.-The steamer Santa Isabel struck on rocks as passengers dived. About 45 saved and 200 drowned.

# tions. It is considered necessary that he ITALY INVITES U.S. TO PICK ITS

president of the British board of trade. Italian government what classes of immigrants are desired in this country. Italy's action was made known in a

The ambassador denied the existence portation has been ordered, was form. ord of the hearings which began to thought likely that Bulgaria might be of any secret agreement between Great ally surrendered here today to Secretain and Japan and strongly empha-tary Wilson, at the department of committee on the house bill to suspend stead of welcome them. Greece could

The action of Italy automatically cuts of the 362 deputies, is the only person off large numbers of immigrants until so far suggested for the premiership off large numbers of immigrants until

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# IN PHILIPPINES

**'BACK TO CHINA'** 

DRIVE L'AUNCHED

# Peking Rewards Dr. Koo for Geneva Victory.

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune. MANILA, Jan. 3 .- "A back 't China" movement has been laure he among the 30,000 Chinese in the Philip pine islands following an offer on th part of the Peking government to do nate a port on Sanmen Wan bay, in Chekiang province, as a repatriation colony for Chinese living in foreig countries.

The Pekin offer reads as follows:
"Return and help rebuild China for the Chinese. If Sanmen Wan bey does not suit you choose your own site for a new city, but come back to the home land and cocoperate with us for her rehabilitation."

#### DR. KOO DECORATED

[Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] SHANGHAI, Jan. 3 .- Dr. Wellington pronged the office of City Clerk Igoe Koo, Chinese minister to Great Brityesterday in the city's annual license ain, who has been appointed his na rush, which comes four months earlier tion's representative on the council of than usual this year because of the the league of nations, has just been city council's change in the expiration awarded the Order of Merit, third class, of city licenses from May 1 to Jan. 1. by the president of China.

#### 14 Seaplanes Reunite to Resume Flight to Panama

San Diego, Cal., Jan. 3 .- Traveling aster than seventy-two miles an hour seaplanes Nos. 5 and 6 of the N-C divi Put on Trial for Sedition sion in the San Diego to Panama ingine at 4:52 p. m. today reached Banderas MANILA, P. I., Jan. 3.-The trial bay on the Mexican mainland, ending of seventy-seven members of the con- a successful dash from Magdalena bay This following statement is certain stabulary was opened here today. They At Banderas bay the two N-C planes regardless of the identity of the next are charged with sedition in connection and twelve F.5-L machines reunited. with riots Dec. 15, when eleven per- They are expected to leave Banderas sons were killed in an attack by mem- bay, which is 180 miles south of Mazat-

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#### [TRIBUNE Photo.] FOREIGN NEWS License Fees GREECE WILLING TO CARRY OUT -IN BRIEF-SEVRES TREATY Anxious to Give Allies Seven extra clerks were put to work 'Ample Guarantees.' but the serpentine lines extended out into the city hall corridors in spite of BY LARRY RUE. the arduous labors of the extra help. Tribune Foreign News Service.] [Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.

ATHENS, Jan. 3.-Although con Seventy-seven Filipinos fused in her local politics, wherein her differences of opinion rest more on the personalities for cabinet posts than in the principles involved, Greece today is united regarding external policies.

Greece is ready to give the allies all

With Mustapha Kemal Pasha refusing to negotiate with the allies and with Roumania menaced by a bolshevist invasion, Greek officials are confident that the allies will not discard an opportunity to use the Greek army as a weapon in the near east against elements menacing allied zones in the

If the allies persist in refusal to finance Greek military operations in the near east, Greece probably will

Followers of Venizelos still hope for

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FARM BILL; SENT

RACK BY SENATE

ar Finance Measure Is

rashington, D. C., Jan. 3.-Veto by

ent Wilson today of the farmers'

bill to revive the War Finance

ation was followed almost im-

mately by a vote of 53 to 5 in the

ate to make the bill a law despite

house will take up the measure

it it would duplicate the senate's

gen and thus place the bill on the

President Wilson, in a lengthy veto sage, declared he withheld his apgral of the bill because the War

Stance corporation was a war credit

ency, not desirable or needed in

is false hopes among the very peowho would expect most, and would hurtful to the natural and orderly ses of business and finance"

would exert no beneficial

Would Raise False Hopes

The legislation, the president a

alle expense.

would result in additional credit

ens and the government, he con-

her to finance private business at

ring to widespread demand for

ment of war agencies and re-

val of governmental influence from

ess, the president said he had

the nation should resume its

Evils Offset Benefits.

The president said that the resolu

m was passed by the senate appar with with the thought that, "in view army.

all in prices, especially of agricultural

countries generally might

am not convinced that the meth

benefits, if any, would offset the which would result."

sed is wise," he said.

Europe Unable to Pay.

Reciting that exports of domestic

products had not declined since the

armistice, but, on the contrary, had

Party Lines Perish in Vote.

dil arker exports does not seem to lie many years.

On the senate roll call, twenty-nine beneficial effect.

ocrats were joined by twenty-four

Supporting the president's position

Pere two Demorrats, Senators Gerry, Rhode Island, and Thomas of Colo-

ado, and three Republicans, Elkins and Sutherland of West Virginia and

Reyes of New Hampshire. Senator Penrose of Pennsylvania, a Republican

ader, was paired, but announced that

would have voted to sustain the

The president's message was read

in the house also. Representative Mon-dell of Wyoming. Republican leader,

innounced later that it would be taken

up tomorrow at the opening of the ses-

ion, but without any definite arrange-

ments for a vote. The house passed the bill by a vote of 212 to 61.

Senator Edge, Republican, New Jer-

y, issued a statement tonight declar-

that the president's arguments ainst the bill were "absolutely un-swerable." By issuing bonds the

ice corporation, Senator Edge said,

etter police force, from Commissioner been reter McDermott down, had been haled idays.

Judge C. C. Edwards wished to de that deserted her."

Bear to Drive on Baltic Chirago

ate the Circuit court as witnesses in

ar Party in Saddle, Red

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PARIS, Jan. 3.—The war party has

ould "adversely affect the present

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CAPITOL OF W. VA.

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Several Hurt.

floor of the building, exploded.

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Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 3.—The capi-



**GIBBONS HAPPY** 

Cardinal Shows Fur-

ther Improvement.

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 3.-For the first

time since Dec. 12, when he was strick-

in the plain little room in his residence

stood the fatigue of the thirty-five mile trip. Although advantage had been AT TORONTO ON

New Year's torney general.

she took poi- jury Tuesday.

she insisted

es of domestic exports to Euro- AT BEING BACK IN

ated, with the resulting en- BALTIMORE HOME nent of domestic prices.

preatly increased, and giving figures en after a service in St. Joseph's

to support the statement, the presi- church, Cardinal Gibbons slept tonight

\*These have been largely privately hanced. The difficulty in the way of

re as in Europe's lack of means to by automobile from the Robert T.

on reading of the veto message taken of an unusually favorable turn

the senate, Senator Underwood of in his illness to bring him home, the

Republicans in overriding the veto. MYSTERY GIRL AT

LORETTA KURTZ.

any direct resultant good to pro- although the entry read "Mr. and Mrs.

Assistant Chief Is Tried writing on the register, had been "going with" Loy N. McIntosh, an at-

Wankegan, Ill., Jan. 3 .- [Special.] - torney, 105 South La Salle street. At

thirty minutes today Waukegan his offices it was said he was out of the

Case of Thomas Tyrrell, assistant Camp Grant, and it was there he met

Miss Kurtz.

Miss Kurtz.

The young woman said she had at-

quash the indictment. For that Estate of Mrs. Reynolds,

men, and because of the death of Gas Victim, Fixed at \$1,505

Manday. Each of the twenty the estate of the late Mrs. Minnie Viola

wired to give \$500 bond for his ap- ted suicide in a north side apartment

State's Attorney A. V. Smith asked the trial be started as soon as the estate at \$1,505. Mrs. Reynolds was found dead in a gas filled room.

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ers of the police force was re- Reynolds, pretty widow, who commit-

without police protection. The city. It is said the two were to have been married during the Christmas hol-

otel register bore her out in this. But

Palmer," no man could be found. Friends in Rockford last night said

Miss Kurtz, whose real identity was es-

tablished when a sister recognized her

Mr. McIntosh was an army officer at

tempted suicide because "her husband

recently, was filed in the Probate court

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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the lack of financial ability He was removed to his home today

Detective pointing to bullet holes in riddled car that contained. Eddie McBride, the alleged slayer of Patrolman John Mullen at the gave blood in transfusion operation daughter. Lincoln Gardens, which figured in police chase and revolver battle last in effort to save Policeman Mullen's John Mullen, slain policeman, night. The quarry escaped, but the car was found abandoned in front of life. who served with U. S. overseas 729 Rees street.



# DEATH PENALTY **SOUGHT FOR TWO** IN RACE RIOTING

The death penalty will be asked for at least two members of the Negro Mystery Veils Fire;



disc payment. Shriver home, in Union Mills. Apparation to see how materially larger ports to Europe are to be made even exporters, aided or unaided by government finance, stand ready to deer part."

John Ballash, proprietor of the that point inaccessible and turned their attention to other sections of the big building. The flames spread rapidly building. The flames spread rapidly and the third floor, where much ammunition was stored, was soon ablaze. The cardinal's physicians were pleased at the way in which he withstrongly and the fairly of the thirty five miles.

DOUGHTY HELD

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Gov. John J. Cornwell was in his with the murder of Joel A. Hoyt, KIDNAP CHARGE

office and was one of the last to leave. Clear clerk, and Robert L. Rose, a Within four hours, the capitol building, containing the governor's office. Both were killed during a riot at Thir-Alabama. Democratic leader, urged its physicians were somewhat uneasy as mediate consideration, for which to the outcome. Due to the weakness induced by a long sojourn in bed, they along sojourn in bed, they along sojourn in bed, they would not have been surprised if a temptor Underwood made the only address, declaring that financial distress now declaring the solution of the second and last the solution of the sec State officials made no attempt to American flag by one of the paraders.

letting the man go for trial," said the court. "It is a very serious case—one of the strangest I have ever had. You have the evidence that this man so the man strangest I have ever had. The death penalty will be asked for the strangest I have ever had. The death penalty will be asked for the strangest I have ever had. The death penalty will be asked for the strangest I have ever had. The death penalty will be asked for the strangest I have ever had. The death penalty will be asked for the strangest I have ever had. The death penalty will be asked for the strangest I have been the only brick capitol in the penalty will be asked for the strangest I have ever had. The death penalty will be asked for the strangest I have ever had.

# MORRISON FLITS; You have the evidence that this man made suggestions to one or two people about kidnaping. Then Small suddensuger about kidnaping. Then Small suddensuger about kidnaping. Then Small suddensuger about kidnaping and oscar successful to see the statement was made as to insurance, but some officials said the \$6,000.000 they thought was carried would not cover the losses.

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The Hotel Morrison "enigma girl" away so suddenly afterwards and taking such pains to cover up his tracks is not the action of a man with an innocent disposition." ing the excitement she would assume no responsibility, placchanics' school from Kelly field, near productions belong. caused on ing the matter in the hands of the atfirst units of the school will move by Jan. 15, and the complete equipment time residual ti

# **WASHINGTON NEWS** -IN BRIEF-

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 3. Senator Borah's plan for a conference of nations to work out an agreement to curtail naval building programs was well received at today's meeting of the foreign relations committee, which will probably report it favorably to the senate. Wild Tale of Evil Told at favorably to the senate.

Trial; Gets 24 Years. America's immigration problem was in part unexpectedly solved today by the Italian government, which has ad-vised the state department that it has [Chicago Tribune-New York Times Cable.] ordered a temporary suspension emigration to the United States.

MILAN, Jan. 3.—Before the Naples assizes court an extraordinary five Because of the failure of the Cuban weeks' trial has just a salvatore Ciavolino, one of the fore-salvatore Ciavolino, one of the fore-most pulpit orators among the Franciscan friars in southern Italy, only 34 years old, has been on trial for murdering his superior. Padre Nicola Grossi, father provincial of Naples.

A sentence of twenty-four years' impossible to a sentence of twenty-four weeks' trial has just closed. Padre

him.

Ciavolino's shocking crime came as a climax to a ten years' career of astounding liasions. When 21, he had conferred on him not only the priority of the papal decree criticizing the Y. four days, are believed to be headed for making the Cahanan woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the Cahanan woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the canadian woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the Cahanan woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the canadian woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the canadian woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the canadian woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the canadian woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the canadian woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the canadian woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the canadian woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the canadian woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the canadian woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the canadian woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the canadian woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the canadian woods for making the canadian woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the canadian woods for making the canadian woods for making the canadian woods for four days, are believed to be headed for making the canadian woods for making the conferred on him not only the priest-hood but a doctorate in theology and in canon law.

The national to a statement issued today by the Rev. John J. Burke, C. S. P., general secretary of the National Catholic Wel-

Ciavolino confessed that soon after fare council. pronouncing his solemn vows he dropped his belief in religion, but was assiduous in discharging the external functions of his ministry merely for the sake of fees and easy facilities.

The National Association of Railway day. Their progress necessarily is slow because of the frozen and snow swept that the sake of fees and easy facilities mission for reargument of the case in registers 30 degrees below zero in that

FRIAR, MODERN

DON JUAN, ALSO

THIEF, MURDERER

the judicial dossier no fewer than thir. ization of state commissions. are recorded against him. Thousands of love letters, photograph albums, and that partial payments cannot be made gifts from his adorers were seized in to the railroads under the guaranty

#### Kept Love in Family.

nen, of ancient Umbrian family, who preme court. deserted her husband and children to Policeman Otto Schroeder, who join him, only to be ousted shortly afterward in favor of her younger

racked his brains to break the national of fifty-seven prominent business northern New York, the aviators probottery bank. He tried hard to get him- men. self initiated in Free Masonry and ndertook to apostatize from his church if accorded membership.

Ciavolino's final adventure, which led Chicago Girls Injured up to the tragedy, was his liaison with Nina Dambrosio, a popular Neapolitan music hall star. For more than twelve months he had maintained her at the Cial.]—Katherine Marshall and Esther Pension Amato in Naples. Meantime, Bills, both of Chicago, were injured

#### Demanded Help from Padre.

funds to meet Nina's extravagance, sought aid from Padre Grossi. The latter arranged a private interview a Meduccio, where the recalcitrant friar was then lodging. Ciavolino had arfanged to send the whole family away. It appears Grossi refused to meet Ciavolino's debts and ordered him to doff his religious garb and remove his effects from the Portici convent within twenty-four hours.
Clavelino sprang at Grossi, with a

heavy iron bar, smote his superfor about the head till he dropped unconheavy iron bar, smote his superior about the head till he dropped unconscious, afterwards making sure he was dead by tying a cord around his throat. He next rified the corpse of a gold watch and bank notes.

# HAS GOTHAM BEEN HAVING GRAND OR

ras greater than during the war and that he felt confident the wise adminitude "no undue drain on the treasure" no undue drain on the treasure "no undue drain on the treasure" no undue drain on the treasure "no undue drain on the treasure" no undue drain on the treasure "no undue drain on the treasure" no undue drain on the treasure "no undue drain on the treasure" no undue drain on the treasure "no undue drain on the treasure" no undue drain on the treasure "no undue drain on the treasure" no undue drain on the treasure "no undue drain on the treasure" no undue drain on the treasure "no undue drain on the treasure" no undue drain on the treasure "no undue drain on the treasure" no undue drain on the treasure "no undue drain merstein, director of the Manhattan

tions at the house this season have been either comic operas or operettas. The stage hands, who under an agree ncrease when grand opera is staged

When the stage hands threatened t strike unless granted the increase, Aero Mechanics School Mrs. Hammerstein paid, under protest. San Antenio, Tex., Jan. 3.—Orders Sociation was asked by Mrs. Hammer The United Managers' Protective as-Kurtz -van. usposition.

Doughty's counsel again broached throughout West Virginia and west- for the removal of the air service me- stein to decide to which category the

# churches, have been thought the work Ill. were received here today. The Robbers Find Mr. Jackson

Is a Lively Stonewall Dubuque, Ia., Jan. 3.-A robber stop-Villa Again on Warpath; and personnel will be at the new lo- ped John Jackson near the high bridge son in a room of the Rose Jacobowski, Chicago, Now Is Chasing a Bandit cation by Feb. 1, according to an an- and asked for his money. The robber nouncement made at Kelly field head- is in the hospital. He's the fifth since

Jerry M Claren

# HIT LONG TRAIL OF ICE FOR HOME

## Must Ride Dog Sleds to Head of Railroad.

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Cochrane, Ont., Jap. 3 .- Canadian mounted police stationed at Haileybury, announced tonight that a trained government to stabilize financial and political conditions in the island, Presencer the three American naval bal-

Barring unfavorable weather conditions, the three men, who are accom-panied by experienced guides, should

the sake of fees and easy facilities afforded him for conquests of the fair sex.

Wherever he went he left cruel traces of his Don Juan proclivities. In the sex companies of the federal commission approving the consolidation is attacked by the organization of state commissions. graphed to the Rockaway, N. Y., Naval Air station, no details of their flight or

The treasury department's ruling rescue are known here Made Farthest North Flight.

provision of the transportation act in advance of final settlement of the account was upheld in a decision rentime record, the aviators probably His first victim was Countess Car- dered by the District of Columbia Su- reached a point farther north than ever before attained by a free air balloon. They left the Rockaway Air station American participation in the inter- at 12:15 p. m. Dec. 13, and landed at national chamber of commerce was 2 p. m. the next day. Knowing that provided for today by the appointment of an American committee composed over the mountainous districts of

ably purposely kept their craft at a high altitude, especially at night. When dawn broke, they presumably found themselves over the dense Ca-nadian woods and decided to keep go-During Seminary Fire ing until they could find an open space Charleston, W. Va., Jan. 3 .- [Spe. and land safely.

MAN SHOT; SUSPECT BLACK HAND Pension Amato in Naples. Meantime, and the frequented theaters at which she frequented theaters at which she appeared, sometimes in lay attire, at others in his monastic habit.

Demanded Help from Padre.

Bills, both of Chicago, were injured floor appeared, sometimes in lay attire, at of the burning dormitory of the Lewisburg seminary, Lewisburg, W. Va., this morning.

Joseph Campo, 606 South May street, was shot three times by a man concealed in a door shot three times by a do

priced for quick

clearance

\$54

Dresses of Satin, Chiffon Velvet, Silk Brocades, Crepe Satin, Lace, Taffeta (apring models included in

\$165 (was \$250)

A Wrap of Silk Duvetyn, a creation most exceptional for beauty of line. Massive squirrel collar;

trimmed with con-trasting wool

\$110 (was \$175)

Imported Cloth of Gold Dinner Gown

of rare style and beauty.

\$39.50 (were \$60)

Frocks, some black

and others brown.

(6) Wrappy Coats

with large beaver

Exclusive | model

collars and cuffs.

\$55 (were \$100)

WRAPS

priced for quick

\$135 (were \$199.50)

That night Clavolino returned to the monastery and ransacked it for money. of Society Fashions

#### NOW IN PROGRESS **GOWNS WRAPS**

Society Fashions

Dresses

priced for quich

\$34

See sketch

W. C.

#### **SUITS** DRESSES At Pronounced Savings **DRESSES**

DRESSES priced for quick \$44

Canton Crepe Laces, Gold Cloth Tricotine, Poiret Twill, Velvet Dresses (many

\$75 (were \$150) Dresses, samples makers, beautiful-

\$59.50 (were \$95) (6) Chiffon Velvet Dresses with gold brocade -top; os-

\$89 (was \$135) Exclusively mod-eled Wrap of Evora Bolivia; massive squirrel collar. \$49.50 (were \$85)

(6) Sample Party Dresses of high grade materials. \$145 (was \$225) quin Dresses in lovely, exclusive,

WRAPS priced for quick

becoming shades and combinations.

Many are fur trim-med. Beautiful, in-dividual models, at half price and less

bead trimming. Many other Dresses on sale, \$34 - of Duvetyn,

An extremely chic model-one

model

of the newest Can-

Georgette, Taf-feta, Tricotine,

\$67 Wraps of finest materials, with large collars of opassum, Hudson seal, raccoon, etc.

65 (was \$89.50)

A Dress of Crepe Satin with a mique crystal bead trimming.
A new style.

\$175 (was \$250)

A Cape Back Bolivia Wrap of exclusiveness; has squirrel collar and bottom. unique crystal bead trimming.
A new style. \$225 (was \$375) (were \$85) An unusually lovely wrap of fin- \$39

Imported Scotch Woolen Showl Plaid Motor Coats. est silk Duvetyn, an extraordina-ry style, with hanging tassels and massive Scotch mole collar and

(8) Canton Crepe Sample Dresses, comprising the leading shades.

\$95 (was \$145)

A Silk Duvetyn Dress with eleverly applied allover hand embroidery.

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TEN DOLLARS a month invested in 6% First Mortgage Real Estate Serial Gold Bonds on our Partial Payment Plan will amount to \$1,740.30. This is the way Jerry McLaren

figured it. And,-results eventually/ proved that Jerry Was Right. It was the regular, consistent

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Hires His Boss

Sign and return the attached coupon and learn how Jerry did it.

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# France Protests Evasions as to Disarmament.

PARIS, Jan. 3 .- The German reply Dec. 31 was delivered to the French foreign office late today. It is semi officially reported that the reply an servations made by the French docu executing the military, naval, and and the Spa agreement

long, is said to be generally written in he spirit of its closing paragraph

French government in its note of Dec. ertaken at Spa have not been strictly fulfilled, but the German government own words, it should be ascertained if Germany has loyally executed the terms of the agreement. The German government can say she has done her best in all lovalty."

What Paris Complains Of. BERLIN, Jan. 3.-France's note Germany relative to disarmament is detail Germany's failure to comply with of July 29, concerning disarmament of

Surplus war material and guns. Canal Zone was att Complaint is made that the measures in the senate today. taken to bring German legislation into the treaty are inadequate, that the con commission has not been able to verify the German claim of reduction of the regular army to the require 100,000; and that systematic resistance s being offered to orders for destruction ion of aeronautic material.

Why East Prussia Is Armed.

With regard to the East Prussian and Bavarian defense police the Berlin relisarm them. Conditions in the two listricts, it explains, do not permit pro eeding with the same rapidity as in

The assumption that the Bavarian nwohnwehren and East Prussian local guards and frontier guards are still cted with the reichswehr is declared incorrect

After stating that compulsory military service has been abolished, the ections to the reichswehr bill are being examined "by competent author The reply concludes by saying that

carrying out of the aerial navigation ns, and that only very small quantities of aerial material are ou

Reprimand for Evasions

has replied to the German note of Dec. 28, in which Germany protested against the dismantling of guns in fort resses on the southern and eastern frontiers of Germany as an infraction of the peace treaty, which it was asserted permitted the fortresses to remain in the same state as they were

The ambassadors' note declares: "After a most thorough examination of the question, the abassadors' council cannot accept the German govern ment's contentions, either in princip or in detail. It has, therefore, decided to uphold the decisions of the control commission without any modifications."

#### **WILSON HATED** FOR WASTE, MANN TELLS CONGRESS

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- Pleading lican of Illinois, declared today in the house that the one thing that "made President Wilson the most hated man in the United States" was the gross wastefulness of the present adminis

sore over the orgy of extravagance, said he. "If this side of the hous (the Republicans) is wise, it will heed helps to run an economical administra n, he will never be returned to the

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# A TEMPESTUOUS TEAPOT



tion to three killed and seven wounded,

T. R. ATTACKED, UPHELD, IN ROW

OVER COLOMBIA

Ian. 3. - A disorganized mob of ad- of the efforts of a mob to seize an suppose that one wished to ask the im- herents of former President Manuel armory in the Guatemalan capital, the possible of Germany in the Spa agree- Estrada Cabrera attacked the head- state department was informed today ment. Execution to the letter of that quarters of the commander of the gar-convention has shown itself to be impersed by rifle fire after two of its bered nearly 200 and included many avoid future punishment. members had been killed and four reported sympathizers with Estrada wounded. Its leader, a man named Cabrera, the deposed and now im-The legation advices gave two ver

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- In addi- sions of the affair, one being that the mob planned to seize sufficient arms twenty-five persons were arrested in to equip a force to release Cabrera.

treaty involving payment of a \$25, 000,000 indemnity to Colombia for the partition of Panama, Senator Thomas, Democrat Colorado, charged that Pres dent Roosevelt "acquired the right of way for the canal from a band of fili-

ousterers by bartering for it the honor of the nation.' The late president was defended by Senator Kellogg, Republican, Minne sota, who told the senate he could "not dashing poet, and the laboring people sit in silence and listen to reflections practically are without work. Con the character and statesmanship ditions have been harder since

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Annual January Sale of

Children's Wash Clothes

for 1921 Has Just Begun

Prices are so low, mothers will probably want to

buy not only by the half dozen, but by the dozen

World family, from the Baby in long clothes to Big Sister 14 years old.
To give you an idea of some of the prices—you can get

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This January Sale of Wash Clothes for Children is on the

WINSOME NEW GINGHAM DRESSES FOR GIRLS

6 to 14 Years - Big Sisters' Room

CHILDREN'S ROMPERS, 2 to 6 Years, and BABY BOY SUITS

Infants' Room

Watch for further news of this Sale in The Juvenile World

 $2\frac{1}{2}$  to 10 years as low as \$2.45.

BOYS' WASH BLOUSES

6 to 16 Years - Boys' Own Room

CHILDREN'S UNDERMUSLINS

2 to 14 Years - Infants' Room

BOYS' WASH SUITS

21/2 to 10 Years - Boys' Own Room

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Then it is Genuine

physicians for 21 years and proved safe by millions.

Accept only an "unbroken package" of "Bayer Tablets of

Aspirin," which contains proper directions for Colds, Headache,

Pain, Toothache, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Neuritis, Lumbago.

Handy tin boxes of 12 tablets cost but a few cents—Larger packages.

Juvenile Floor, the Fourth. It includes:

IN THIS JANUARY SALE, everything is new and

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WHITE ORGANDIE DRESSES

2 to 6 Years - Infants' Room

COLORED WASH DRESSES

2 to 6 Years - Infants' Room

LITTLE CREEPERS

6 Months to 3 Years - Infants' Room

# FIUME JOBLESS AND HUNGRY AS TROOPS DISARM

# Poor Suffer, and Nearly All Are Poor.

BY FRAZIER HUNT. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Service.] Copyright: 1921: By The Chicago Tribune.]

ape from Fiume harbor with arms, munition, and a machine gun. One of six searchlights playing on the hartaken aboard a patrolling destroyer.

wanted by the police and it is possible that the twenty sought to escape to Arditi Give Up Arms.

a number of D'Annunzio's soldiers are

In a military way everything is pro legionnaires peacefully are giving up of a new militia formed of forme Fiume. The royal troops are being withdrawn from the captured portions

is held at high prices and there is lit

Deserters Rejoin Fleet. Yesterday two of D'Annunzio's de stroyers, the Bronzetti and the Espero, sailed from Fiume and joined the royal fleet at Palo. The Espero was damaged by shell fire during the bombardment, but not seriously.

The movement of troops from the

me district will start Jan. 5. The plans of D'Annunzio still are unknown

Evanston Council to Plan

ton department numbers thirty-three holy office.

"The Y.

Catholic Official Ex-

meeting of the Evanston city council. olic faith by claiming to be nonsec-

OPPOSES Y.M.C.A. CLAIM OF BEING 'NONSECT ARIAN'

plains Papal Note.

Drive on Morons Tonight the Y. M. C. A. is not a condemnation fathers and children indebted to their Morons will be the chief theme of of its welfare and humanitarian work aid for physical help, the discussion tonight at the first 1921 but of its "attempt to undermine Cath- faith of these suffering peoaroused the citizens. Ald. W. C. Balley announces he will address the council oncerning suppression of news of bur- retary of the National Catholic Wel- workers came generous glaries and holdups, the closed police fare council, has issued a statement The moneys used by the plotter, and the alleged failure of the defending the position taken by the And the American peo

atrolmen, five sergeants, a captain, ganization did splendid work for our trust; indeed, they trusted the work and the chief. Some citizens favor an soldiers and sailors through the days ers to see to it that the religious LEADING WRITE zio's boy adventurers, attempted to esappropriation to augment the departof the war," says Father Burke. "It faith of every people helped
extended its help to Catholics, Protestspected and protected."

ants, and Jews. Through the war funds ave sent their workers into the Cath countries of Europe. They have ne therein praiseworthy relief work.

have also used that work as aform from which to preach the a platform from which to preach the doctrines of evangelical Protestantism.
"They have claimed that they were nonsectarian; equally solicitous of all religious beliefe. They have claimed that they came to level religious differences and to preach the 'higher' Christianity into which the warfare of creats would not soler. And in so

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\$750

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\$350

<sup>5</sup>8<sup>50</sup> Manhattan silk striped madras now

\$425

<sup>\$</sup>11 Manhattan solway silks just in half

\$550

<sup>\$</sup>12 Manhattan solsilka shirts just in half

They're the first pick of Manhattan's finest production—on sale now at much less than next spring prices

Sale starts Today, 8:30 A. M.

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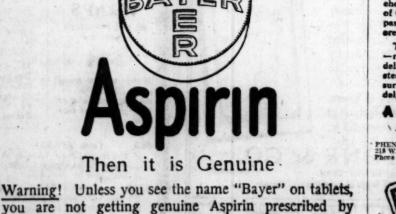
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# THE PIT HAS ELECTION



Scene at Board of Trade election yesterday that resulted in choice of Joseph P. Griffin as president. Left to right-L. L. Winters, C. H. eral officials, named several Chicago Canby, and Charles H. Sullivan giving their ballots to the clerk.

Kempner in lively contest.

"We are simply starting in to save

Forty of the men let out were union

"Twenty men dropped in the cleri

T IVELY hustling for votes was a feature of the annual election on bis of Gary notified the state's attor-of the 883 votes cast, Joseph P. psy's office here of their desire to have Griffin, the only candidate for president, received 862. John J. Stream repunn when arrested spoke of his ceived ten votes. Mr. Griffin was presi-

Theodore E. Cunningham, of Harris, of the ease with which he would refute the charge "Smiling" Jack O'Brien the charge "Smiling" Jack O'Brien the vice presidency, defeating Adolph made on the scaffold that Dunn mur-made on the scaffold that Dunn mur-mered Detective Sergeant Richard ham has been on the board since 1893 and lives at 1583 Asbury avenue, Evanston.

n to give especial attention to automo. three year terms. Fred S. Lewis led ble theft cases, has promised "Sonny" the winners with 723 votes. The other trial that will be "real." Dunn's ers, with their votes, were: James C. bonds were raised to \$40,000 by Chief Murray; 675; Charles H. Stone, 590; Justice Charles A. McDonald and the David Howard Lipsey, 474, and Allan

get a later date, but his protests car-ded no weight.

Dunn yesterday in his cell said that be had intended to surrender to face mittees on appeals and arbitration. The the numerous charges against him, appeals committee is: Fred T. Bascom, feeling certain, he said, that he would rentually be freed.

Earle M. Combs, William G. Husband, Harry S. Klein, John G. McCarthy, and

ments and asserted Dunn only escaped C. Schaack, Harry B. Godfrey, Roland the gallows for the shooting in Gary McHenry, Walter Metcalfe, and Wilhrough "your habeas corpus judges liam B. Page.

#### WHY WHISKY IN PITTSBURGH?" PAGE 'AD' ASKS SANITARY BOARD

Pittsburgh, Pa., Jan. 3 .- A full page zen, a saloonkeeper, to a Gary bank when the three robbers descended on thing out of gear?" and then followed Pittsburgh Leader this afternoon robbed, and Tillman was murdered when he fought the bandits. government enforce the laws?" The advertisement, which attracted

Washington, will return to prosecute," wide attention, was said to be backed Chief Forbis said yesterday. "I have by a number of influential business and wired him to come. He has been to a professional men throughout the counof trouble, but I think he will come try, whose purpose is to create sentient in favor of a rigid enforcement of year, he estimated.

# Robs Man of 25c for Meal; as much of the people's money as possible, as was promised by the mayor during the campaign," Mr. Eller said. Gets Three Years in Pen "Forty of the men let out were unto members who had been employed in There

Waukegan, Ill., Jan. 3.—[Special.]—
Three years in the penitentiary for robbing William Mihan of 25 cents to had been continued on the pay roll. buy a meal was the sentence imposed tonight upon Lawrence Polzin by Judge cal department were excess baggage. C. C. Edwards in the Circuit court. Where we found four men doing work Polzin admitted holding up Mihan that three could do we let the fourth with a revolver.

# EXPOSE PLOT OF **RUM FORGERS TO** FLOOD CHICAGO

# U. S. Agents Seek Men in \$100,000 Ring.

incovered.

Shea and Costello were arrested in a "fixer."

find this man last night. Four others named in the affair will be questioned today, it is said.

Shea when arrested had a number of whisky permits to which the name of W. F. Van Mater, prohibition director of New Jersey, had been forged. The permits had not beeen completely filled out. A rubber stamp bearing a facsimile of Director Van Mater's signature was found in Shea's room.

Federal agents say Costello and Shea bribed telephone girls in government offices in New York. The stolen permit would be presented to the wholesaler, who would call the prohibition offices. The telephone girl would as sure the wholesaler the permit was good and the whisky would be delivered. Over \$100,000 of booze is said to ave been obtained in this way. Just Starting Scheme Here.

The gang apparently had just come to Chicago to begin similar operations here when nabbed. T. E. Cunningham, who was elect-"So far we have no evidence that

they secured even a gallon of liquor here," Director Richardson said. "They ed vice president, defeating Adolph didn't have a rubber stamp of State Director Ralph W. Stone's signature, as has been reported. They did have a elegraphic code, but that is only natural. Lots of people have them.
"It would have been a big proposi-LOPS OFF 60 JOBS; tion if they had gotten under way, just as it was in New York. It may result TO SAVE \$90,000 in something big here yet—we do not Morris Eller, chairman of the em-

ployment committee of the sanitary up every man who had anything to do district, yesterday started paring the with the deal. district pay roll by dropping sixty men in the engineering and clerical depart- who has been named. Every man ments. Mr. Eller's recommendations, which were concurred in by the trustees at a short session, will result in a saving of approximately \$90,000 a

#### on Nov. 21, he obtained a continuance AIDED IN HOLDUP WHILE ON BONDS TO PAY A 'FIXER' out," Knox told Chief Fitzmoring. was going to cost me \$175 more to fix the case, I was told, so I had to get the

#### Confession Clears Up pany job. I got \$600 as my share. \$15,000 Robbery.

Chief of Police Fitzmorris' contention men and hwyers' fees was borne out yesterday when Eddie Knox, 7300 Eber-bonds were ordered forfeited and he was hart avenue, made a full confession of the \$15,000 holdup at the Ward Baking Crooks Wo company's south side plant on the night of Nov. 29.

James snea, a New York private detective, and Jack Costello, a New York actor, before Commissioner Lewis F.

Mason on charges of attempting by large whisky permits federal contacts. He needed nect two of the men in the Ward hold-money the said to new hondered and orge whisky permits, federal officials ieclared a unique conspiracy had been money, he said, to pay bondsmen and up with the shooting of Policeman to "fix the case." The police did not Schwartz on the south side about two disclose whether Knox named the months ago."

Director Richardson. Papers found in tives are searching for the fifth man. Arrested in Saloon Raid.

Knox was arrested under the name ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue Yesterday William Henning, a dealer on Nov. 19 by a raiding squad headed by tractors, was picked up by the fed-Lieut. William Schumaker. Among

Others Named in Deal.

on a charge of carrying a concealed eral practice conducted by the former dependent who he and all the was booked liew partnership will continue the general practice conducted by the former dependent who he are a charge of carrying a concealed eral practice conducted by the former dependent who he are a charge of carrying a concealed eral practice conducted by the former dependent who he are a charge of carrying a concealed eral practice conducted by the former dependent who he are a charge of carrying a concealed eral practice conducted by the former dependent who he are a charge of carrying a concealed eral practice conducted by the former dependent who he are a charge of carrying a concealed eral practice conducted by the former dependent who he are a charge of carrying a concealed eral practice conducted by the former dependent who he are a charge of carrying a concealed eral practice conducted by the former dependent who he are a charge of carrying a concealed eral practice conducted by the former dependent who he are a charge of carrying a concealed eral practice conducted by the former dependent who he are a charge of carrying a concealed eral practice conducted by the former dependent who have a charge of carrying a concealed eral practice conducted by the former dependent who have a charge of carrying a concealed eral practice conducted by the concealed eral practice conducted

The case charging Knox with carry that Chicago crooks at liberty on bonds ing a concealed weapon was set for commit more robberies to pay bonds. Dec. 7 and continued a second time to

"I paid a bondsman \$200 to get me out," Knox told Chief Fitzmorris. "It

dough some way. That's why I agreed to help out in the Ward Baking com-

lot of the stuff they got there was

#### Crooks Work for Bonds

"This is just another instance o crooks working for the bondsmen. Knox named four accomplices in the Chief Fitzmorris said. "It is also an

Because of his attempt to shield his oop hotel last Friday, following a tip from New York City to Prohibition

Three of the four named by Knox men who had bungled the Ward case, are said to be in custody, and detection of the four named by Knox men who had bungled the Ward case, are said to be in custody, and detection of the four named by Knox men who had bungled the Ward case, are said to be in custody, and detection of the four named by Knox men who had bungled the Ward case, are said to be in custody, and detection of the four named by Knox men who had bungled the Ward case, are said to be in custody, and detection of the four named by Knox men who had bungled the Ward case, are said to be in custody, and detection of the four named by Knox men who had bungled the Ward case, are said to be in custody, and detection of the four named by Knox men who had bungled the Ward case, are said to be in custody, and detection of the four named by Knox men who had bungled the Ward case, are said to be in custody. ris last Thursday.

# men, some prominent in business circles, as financial backers. Rhox was arrested under the hame of Floyd Thomas in a saloon at Thirty-ninth street and Cottage Grove avenue

Post as Head of Law Firm Judge John P. McGoorty, who rein tractors, was picked up by the fed-Lieut. William Schumaker. Among Judge John P. McGoorty, who re eral squad. He immediately confessed those arrested with him were George cently resigned from the Circuit court those arrested with him were George centry resigned to Richardson his share in the deal, which apparently concerned the sending of \$500 to Costello in New York to pay for his trip to Chicago.

those arrested with him were George centry resigned to the duties as senior member of the law firm of McGoorty, Silber, Isaacs, Silber & Woley. The new partnership will continue the general precise conducted by the former

# Park resident, who, he said, aided in the deal. Prohibition agents failed to

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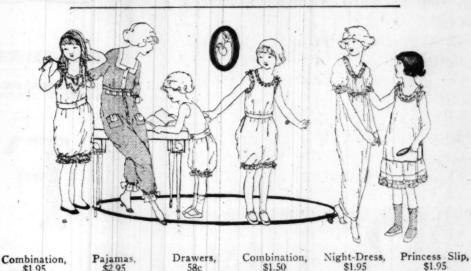
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# This January Sale Brings Children's Undermuslins At the Lowest Pricings Noted in Years

In this annual event mothers have unparalleled opportunities for the most satisfying sort of economy. This is an occasion which takes fullest consideration of the every need of every little girl, insofar as undermuslins

And the pricings brought by special purchases advantageously made are certain to be most deeply appreciated. Several of these undergarments are sketched above.

## There Are Night-Dresses, Excellent Values at \$1.95

Lace and embroidery are most effectively used on night-dresses of white or colored batiste, made with high or low necks. In sizes 6 to 16 years. They may also be chosen in pink batiste with contrasting yokes. This low price is in no way indicative of the unusual values in this collection.

#### Thousands of Pairs of Drawers Are Priced 38c and 58c Pair

An uncommonly low price, particularly as these little garments are of excellent materials. Every detail as to buttonholes, bands and trimming has been most carefully considered. In sizes 4 to 12 at 38c. Other drawers (2 to 12 years) are priced at 58c.

#### Princess Slips of Lovely Design Priced \$1.50 and \$1.95

Very seldom are slips so superior in every point priced so moderately. These have dainty lace and embroidery edged flounces and rows of fine tucks to distinguish them. In sizes 6 to 16 years. Others vary in price with style and fabric.

Girls' Batiste Pajamas in Colors Are Priced at \$2.95. Drawer Combinations in Sizes 2 to 16, \$1.50 and \$1.95.

Third Floor, North.

# Revell&Co.



# Readjustment Sale **Business Furniture**

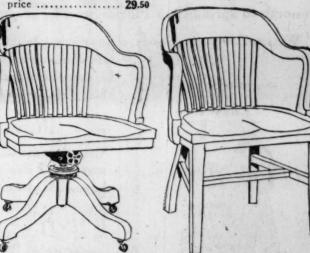
Business men in need of new office furniture will find decidedly worth while to COMPARE the values offered in his sale with the prices quoted elsewhere.

The chairs illustrated below are important examples the values to be had in this sale. They are quoted at 331/3% less than their regular prices. They are substantially constructed, well finished and equipped with modern device for regulating height. The designs are most at-



Genuine Mahogany. rated leather seat.

Oak or Imitation Mahogany. Sale price ...... 12.75 Genuine Mahogany. Sale price ...... 16.25



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Oak or Imitation Mahogany. 

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# BLANKETS

MADE of pure, undyed camel's hair, these blankets have all the silky softness and warmth-giving properties peculiar to this product. They are warm without weight, warmer than most any two quilts-and their durability is infinite. In medium and heavy weights and four sizes. Priced from \$26 to \$70.

Jaeger patented SLEEPING BAGS, made of these same blankets, are ideal for outdoors.

It is interesting to note that Jaeger goods were part of the equipment of such Arctic expeditions as Dr. Nansen, 1893; Wellman, 1907; Stefansson, 1912; Sir Ernest Shackleton, 1914, and used in Africa by Roosevelt.

By mail with equal satisfaction if you order from our catalog.

Dr. Jaeger's Co. 20 N. Mich Ave CHICAGO

1921 Will Reward Fighters. 1921 Will Reward Fighters.

# GARY OFFICIALS SEEK DUNN FOR MURDER TRIAL

# Sonny's" Bonds Here Fixed at \$40,000.

William "Sonny" Dunn, gunman d fugitive from justice, captured anday by a squad of deputy sheriffs he was attending a cock fight at Sag, lost some of his insouclance terday. He learned that Gary (Ind.) horities are going to make a determined fight to place him on trial there the murder of Spencer Tillman, a colored porter, who was shot and killed in December, 1917, by a gang of holdmen of which Dunn was said to

Prosecuting Attorney Dwight M. Kinder and Chief of Police W. A. For-

punn when arrested spoke of his dent in 1916 and 1917 and has been on the board for twenty-one years. bde theft cases lodged against him and

Special Assistant State's Attorney
Stephen A. Malato, who has been choswith ten candidates listed for the five trial set for Jan. 12. Dunn wanted to M. Clement, 450.

Clyde Hunter, former state's attor- Luther S. Dickey.

Tells How Dunn Escaped. Dunn was accused of the Tillman irder." Mr. Hunter said, "and we

sted the Chicago police to arrest him. They did, and we had a lot of sses down here, but Judge David ruled the evidence insufficient and re-Tillman was accompanying Mike Bin-

"Dunn will be brought to Gary for trial if Binzen, who has moved to

# LANDLORD GETS TIME TO APPEAL

JAIL SENTENCE George A Reid wealthy landlord was sentenced by Judge Gehrse today to imprisonment in the county jail until such time as he would testify before the rent bureau. A stay of execuion was granted so that his attorneys might appeal to the Supreme court. Reid was charged with contempt for his refusal to testify before the rent

board regarding alleged excessive rent In imposing the sentence the court asserted that landlords in future might expect the same action if they ignored summons of the rent board or other

wise failed to carry out provisions of the state rent act. Reid's attorneys declared he was testing the validity of the rent law. If the decision is against him he will

#### U. S. Indictments Charge Five with Dope Selling

Eleven indictments, four of which have to do with alleged violations of the Harrison anti-narcotic act, were returned by the federal grand jury yeslerday. Tracy B. Tyler and George F. te were charged with possessing with intent to pass some 468 counter-feit \$20 bills. The drug indictments name James Stewart, James Basile, William Harvey, Jean Henderson, and

In Our Readjustment

Baluchistan Oriental Rugs



Beautiful soft silky effects in Red and Blue tones. Alexander H. Revell & Co.

# before Thursday, January 13th. BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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LOAN

# **DETROIT PLANTS REOPENING WITH** SMALL FORCES

# from Day to Day.

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 3 .- [Special.]-Several of Detroit's plants reopened to day on a part time basis, and about 12, 000 men were reëmployed.

mplate reopening immediately after can begin construction of models which

The Packard plant, closed since December, reopened with a working force of 3,000 men. Additional workers will

Other Plants Gradually Resume. The Cadillac Motor Car company bemen returned to work at the Stude-baker corporation plant No. 5. About 200 men were reëmployed at the Palge Detroit company. Officials of all these companies said the forces would be in-

ed to the shop force of the Lincoln Orders are beginning to come in to by Mr. Craig. all the companies. Chalmers plant officials say that 300 men have been employed to begin work next Monday. Work on all closed models will begin handbill circulated Sunday by a numat that time. No date has been set ber of the concern's employes asking resumption of work on touring cars that the company permit the workers and roadsters. At the Columbia Motor plant 12 per cent of the total working for their inventory, for making cars for their force of 600 men is working.

No formal request had been with the control of the cont

Ford Treasurer Quits. Frank L. Klingensmith, vice presidit was announced.

#### Industrial Tide

LABOR BOYCOTT

**LOSES ROUND IN** 

SUPREME COURT

a Conspiracy.

The court reversed lower court de

crees dismissing the application of the

Duplex Printing Press company of

restraining Emil J. Deering and Wil

Gompers' "Bill of Rights." This was described by the court as

patronage from complainant through

The decision is the first to be give

vided, six to three.

ary boycott.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.—Nineteen clothing factories open with 11,000 operatives. Shoe factories will open. ALBANY, N. Y.-Nine hundred car workers back at New York Central

PITTSBURGH, Pa.-Superior Steel con MADISON, Wis .- Two of city's largest Will Increase Operation Plants to reopen Jan. 10.

Panther Creek Coercive Measures Held mines 7,000 men quit when a few non-English speaking Spaniards and Por-

tuguese are employed; claim law viola-DENVER, Colo.-Denver Rock Drill company cuts pay 20 per cent for 325

they depart from their "normal and legitimate objects and engage in an actual combination or conspiracy in re-straint of trade," the Supreme court company, announced his resignation at

noon Monday.
"I have resigned from the Ford Moheld today in an opinion, on which it di not in full accord with some of the company in the future.

"This disagreement has been pres-ent for the last year and has finally culminated in present severing of my International Association of Machin

relations. Charles A. Brownell, advertising manager since 1914, resigned last Frigan business today with 1,500, after a day. In making his resignation pubtwo weeks' shutdown. More than 500 lic, however, Mr. Brownell said it was prompted by the illness of his wife, who must stay in California.

"a combination not merely to refrain from dealing with complainant or to Rumors that the resignations of Secretary D. B. Craig and W. F. Knudson, production manager of the Highland Park plant, followed a conference of coercive pressure upon such custom-coercive in order. Ford officials Monday noon were denied ers, actual and prospective, in order to cause them to withhold or withdray

Ignore Communist Plea. Officials of the Ford company had fear of less or damage to themselve taken no official notice tonight of a should they deal with

American Federation of Labor has de scribed as "labor's bill of rights." to use the Ford plant, now closed for Opinion of Dissenting Judges. Special facts in the case should hav own use. No formal request had been been considered by the court, the dis-senting opinion, signed by Justice made to the company for such action,

Brandeis, Holmes and Clarke, held, add-ing that these would have shown the acts complained of to have been in reality a part of the strike inaugurated by the union in the principal plant of the Duplex company. The defendants were obviously pursuing a course which would injure the complainant, but they "were not doing it malicious." but they "were not doing it malicious-ly." and the unions did not induce any employé to break his contract or en-gage in violence.

Supreme Court to Rule on Packers' Holdings Today

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3:—Decision as to the disposition of the stockyard properties of the "big five" packers will be handed down tomorrow by the district Supreme court, it was announced today at the department of justice. Pending before the court are the various plans of the companies for effecting a sale of their stockyard unions or their members are accountable under the anti-trust laws where effecting a sale of their stockyard holdings and the petition filed by the government for appointment of trus-tees to take over and sell these prop-

# Wholesale Selling Price of Beef in Chicago

Prices realized on Swift & Com-pany's sales of carcass beef on ship-ments sold out for periods shown below, as published in the news-papers, averaged as follows, showing the tendersy of the market:

Week RA Ending	NGE PER CWT	
Nov. 13		\$15.41
Nov. 20		15.36
Nov. 27		14.50
Dec. 4		14.22
Dec. 11		13.65
Dec. 18		13.78
Dec. 25		
Jan. 1\$1	0.00 ▼ \$25.00	14.51

Swift & Company

# Mandel Brothers

Approved for wear at winter resorts:

# Stunning 1921 sweater fashions and new-vogue knitted skirts and wraps

Late conceits are these, expressly designed for women who are hastening from the wintry north to spring-time Florida and California-modes assured a later northern vogue.

Winsome sweaters, tie-ons, slipovers, in vibrant color tones or pastel tints that will add to the zest of mountain climbing and tennis, of motoring and tea. Especially smart are novel knitted skirts and wraps, graceful and becoming, good looking and comfortable. Gray is a new, favored shade, often combined with contrasting colors.

# Pure silk tuxedo sweater coats, 29.50 These new models already popular are available in a wide choice of fancy weaves and rich, beautiful color tones. Tuxedo coats in smart stripesthe models pictured-carry out one of fashion's newest ideas. Tuxedo and slipover sweaters

Tuxedo sweaters, handsome

models, priced \$5 to \$25.

Smart surplice tie-ons, beautiful shades, \$5 to 16.75. Charming wraps, made of high grade yarns, \$35 to 67.50. Novel knitted skirts in beautiful color tones, \$20 to \$30.

of chiffon alpaca, 12.75. Clever-coats these in the ever popular tuxedo style and smartly pocketed and girdled. A broad variety of exquisite shades. Youthful slipovers with

Chiffon alpaca slipovers, 12.75

pocket and braided girdle, and in beautiful shades.

Light weight slipovers of fine

yarns, priced \$5 to \$15.

# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

# The January Clearing Sale of Rugs: Domestic, Oriental At Prices Extremely Reduced

The values in this sale cannot be over-emphasized. Every rug bears out in every detail the points on which value is judged. The sizes are those which are required in every home. The assortments offer a most extensive choice of coloring and design.

Above all, the quality of these rugs is of that dependable sort which is the true test and the final factor in value-giving. Both imported and domestic rugs are included in these groups, several of which are featured.

# Wool Velvet Rugs, \$45 and \$50 Body Brussels Rugs, \$20 and \$30 (These Are Room Size Rugs)

The wool velvet rugs are of fine quality-serviceable and seamless. There are many rugs finished with fringe in this group. In two sizes only,  $8\frac{1}{4} \times 10\frac{1}{2}$  feet at \$45 and 9 x 12 feet at \$50.

The body Brussels rugs may be chosen in those small, allover and well-covered designs which assure long and satisfactory wear. Two sizes, 63/4 x 9 feet size at \$20. 9 x 12 feet size at \$30.

A Limited Number of Fiber Rugs Reduced As Follows: 81/4 x 101/2 Feet at \$10. Size 9x12 Feet Priced at \$11.

# Oriental Rugs Reduced \$55, \$65 and \$75

At pricings which have not prevailed in years, these beautiful Oriental rugs. In each of these groups are Hammedans, Mosuls and Kurdish weaves—rugs of superior qualities, worthy of the finest homes. Their average size is 3½ by 5½ feet, and the designs and colorings are fully representative of rugs much higher priced.

## Anatolian Mats. \$9 and \$12

This group comprises the balance of our stocks of these desirable mats. All are excellent values from every standpoint. They are priced according to size.

## Sarouk Mats Reduced, \$35

This number is definitely limited to just thirty. In many instances the reductions are particularly radical, so the earliest selection is advised. \$35 each.

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"Teach economy. That is one of the first virtues. It begins with saving money. Successful leaders of the people, without exception, have urged the necessity of saving. The world cannot progress—the welfare of people cannot improve—un-less something is saved over

and above what is consumed. Savings deposited on of before January 13th draw interest from January 1st Why not start today?



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# Cenator Curtis Urges Tax Revision at Early Date.

STAFF CORRESPONDENT. O., Jan. 3 .- [Special.] lov. Lowden, Illinois, will be cabinet post remains a quesrug bears it became known today that Elect Harding will seek to sizes are into the public service in apacity, administrative or diploter a most

special session of congress immet which is ately after inauguration to take up ergescy taxation and tariff measorted and was urged upon Mr. Harding to-by Senator Curtis, Kansas, Refeatured.

an senate whip. Need for Revision Vital.

Everybody admits," Senator Curtis that the revenue laws should ens to place the burdens where all be easiest to bear and to get me annoying taxes that yield

We should eliminate from the taxas luxuries, and should tax real The delivery boy had departed and same men, but younger, faster, and more up to date. They were 1921 robplace more revenue. Importation lock on the door two men brushed in. me a year and the duties are very

Mr. Harding impressed upon Senator s his anxiety to give the country and be done, Mr. Curtis said, only if in eliminating unnecessary emwhich has just been passed, prot the proper time, Senator Curtis ntended to suggest an amendment to the federal reserve act to esent difficulty, he said, is that

to earn as much as possible. Shies Off Wilson League.

# RESCUING BANDIT VICTIM



Left to right-John Metzger, butcher at 1728 Dayton street, is released from own icebox by Detective Sergeants Michael H. Schmitt and Anderson, 50 years old, who is said to John I. Seymour after two robbers have looked him in and least at the Lake county poor farm. John J. Seymour after two robbers have locked him in and looted till be dying at the Lake county poor farm from a skull fracture and exposure. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

TOHN METZGER of 1728 Dayton 1 "Throw 'em up and get into the ice."

Anderson, 50 years old, who is said to be dying at the Lake county poor farm from a skull fracture and exposure. He was run down by the robbers' car as they fied from the Insull estate wounded captive.

Anderson, 50 years old, who is said to be dying at the Lake county poor farm he is willing to have his committee die after it completes its present investigations, which will take a month or two."

The principal investigations underwas struck by Finnigan's automobile.

street was cleaning his meat mar. box," commanded one. ket and preparing to close for the

day. "It was just two years ago today was 'stuck up' and locked in the icebox," he remarked to the delivery boy as he bade him good night.

J. Seymour released Metzger from the icebox.

"Those fellows certainly worked "They got \$75 that time and they'd fast," he said. "They didn't waste a

get more if they called tonight," he word. I never saw such big revolvers. mused, as he gave a final scrape to the big meat block.

"Get down early tomorrow; there's about \$75. Almost exactly the same

could be reduced, without resorting to any part of the Wilson league.

Paul D. Cravath, Name of the Wilson league. Paul D. Cravath, New York lawyer Gifford Pinchot, head of the depart ment of forestry of Pennsylvania, and

Congressman Towner, Iowa, head of the house committee on insular affairs and cutting out duplications of The Smoot-Reavis joint reso day. Heavy Sales of "Energital" the Appellate court.

> taining energital, whose labels bore a brief. George Gorman, assistant assistant manager. radiating forked lightning in all direc- prepare a brief.

**INSULL ROBBERS'** SECOND VICTIM

# Struck by Auto Carrying Kidnaped Guard.

A second man is near death, it was sull near Libertyville early New Year's taken to Illinois Central hospital. morning. Samuel Van Derney, the Insull watchman who was shot, kid-naped, brought to Chicago, and abandoned by the robbers, is still hovering near death in St. Elizabeth's hospital.

Found in Ditch. Metzger obeyed. A passerby notice It was not until vesterday that Philo the performance and called the North Halsted street police. Detective Sergeants Michael H. Schmitt and John Burgess, superintendent of the county farm, was able to obtain Anderson's story. He said he was discharged from the Masonic hospital in Chicago a few days ago and was walking along the road near the Insull farm at about 2 was struck by an automobile going at the other scooped up the day's receipts, terrific speed. He was hurled into a ditch. where

as two years ago. They were not the same men, but younger faster, and ville found him an hour later. Unconscious Until Yesterday. He was taken to the county farm osiptal, where he remained incon-

scious until yesterday. Marshal Limberry has traced the car which injured Anderson as being the DELAY IN SCHOOL same one used by the burglars. That car, which had been stolen from a resi BOARD APPEAL dent of La Grange, was found wrecked on the northwest side. Van Derney, pare their cases was asked yesterday rear seat.

#### board contempt case came up before Chinaman Slain with Hammer; Feud Suspected

Angus Roy Shannon, acting as spe-Chong Ding, a Chinese cook and Stirs U. S. Agents; It's 32% cial representative of Attorney General Brundage, filed three motions. He watchman, was murdered yesterday asked that the confession of error made morning in the Madison in a 320% asked that the confession of error made morning in the story of the s agents suspecting the mission of the by State's Atotrney Crowe be with. West Madison street. The slayer es suffering streams of humanity that drawn, that he be substituted as prose- caped with \$400 from the cash register. filed into the store of Martin Dominik cutor in place of Mr. Crowe, and for a but failed to get \$3,000 from a safe in Hammond purchased bottles con- stay of thirty days in which to prepare The body was found by Louis Hong. the picture of a hairy chested giant state's attorney, also asked for time to crammed into an icebox in the kitchen. tions. Tests showed it contained 32 | Attorney Shannon was ousted as spe- a hammer. The police believe Chong per cent alcohol. Dominik was arrest cial prosecutor when State's Attorney Ding may have been the victim of a

#### COUNCIL CALL'S HI COST BEATEN; DROPS BOARD

#### FOUND DYING Poole Loses Job as He Fights for Life.

needs, which the council finance com- the state legislature for more funds. mittee began compiling yesterday.

partment epidemiologist, hurried to the This estimate does not incl earned yesterday, as a result of the home of Russell J. Poole, secretary of 000 for 1920 unpaid bills and \$700,00 attempt of two youthful burglars to the committee on living costs, to treat for unpaid bills of 1919. attempt of two youthful burglars to him with anti-pneumonia serum. Mr. rob the country estate of Samuel In-Poole's condition necessitated his being Opera Singer Sues for Loses \$250 Job.

The finance committee's action cut off Mr. Poole's \$250 a month job. "Everything is going down, and see no reason for renewing this \$10,000

dealing with milk, sugar, and bread prices. Strained relations have existed between Mr. Poole and Chairman Adamowski for several weeks.

\$25,000 for Traction Body. The needs of the local transportation ee for this year were estimated at \$25,000 in view of expected investi-gations incident to the consideration of

Mayor Thompson's traction plan.

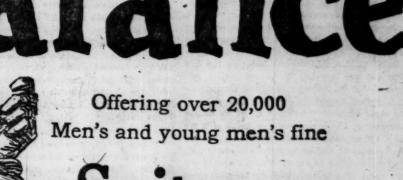
Last year's appropriation for the mayor's office \$30,280—was duplicat On motion of Ald, A. A. McCormick beginning today, to complete the estimates as soon as possible. They will in the estimates of the city's 1921 probably be used in the city's plea to The total of the departmental est While the committee was in session mates presented to the committee by Dr. Herman N. Bundesen, health de- City Controller Harding is \$45,237,806

# \$1,000 for Auto Injuries

the Chicago Opera company, will begin

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SUITS 27.50 37.50 47.50 **OVERCOATS** 

GIVE-To save Europe's

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Send your "life" money to Charles G. Dawes, Central Trust Company, Chicago.

37.50 47.50 57.50

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TEMPTING REDUCTIONS NOW AVAILABLE ON THE SEASON'S MOST ALLURING STYLES

Pumps and Oxfords \$7.95, \$9.95, \$11.95

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THIS announcement carries with it unusual significance at this time because of our ability to offer more sweeping price reductions than have been possible for a number of years.

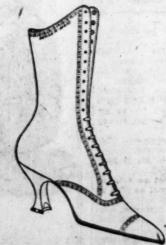
All of the season's desirable styles are included, in a wide variety of color combinations-in staple and fashionable leathers. Complete range of sizes, 1 to 9-widths AAA to D, in practically every style.

All hosiery at radically reduced prices. No impairment of MILLER SERVICE during this sale - 100% perfect, as usual.

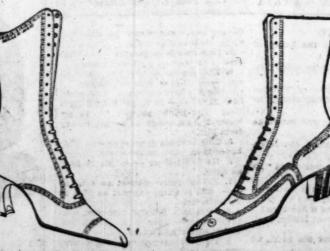
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THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

afe custody or return.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1921.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong."
—Stephen Decatur.

#### THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

-Lessen the Smoke Horror. 2-Create Modern Traction System.

3-Modernize the Water Department. 4-Build Wide Roads Into the Country.

5-Develop All Railroad Terminals. 6-Push the Chicago Plan.

#### TWO INCIDENTS OF A NIGHT.

That Sonny Dunn was at large and in Chicago ers and wool growers are alike protected.

The same issue of THE TRIBUNE which told of will be avoided. the capture of Dunn reported the death of a policeman, Officer John Mullen, who was fatally shot

then there was a dead policeman. Is there going to be a murderer on the trap door

carries a gun and does not mind using it when he man who shot this officer in the back has a fairly particularly adapted.

this must be proved. There is no overwhelming any individual private interest. presumption against even a cowardly criminal caught red handed.

Bond jumping, gun toting, these are two intersting subjects, phases of the lax administration of law which afflicts this community. You've read our that it is a disgrace to tolerate standards which the state of New Hampshire in 1774. would shame a mining town. Last year saw some That ought to give a thrill to the owner of a \$50 crime is not going to be thrown away.

## JOBLESS SOLDIERS.

diers did not walk the streets for lack of work. a thousand arguments for it.

The job of telling the civilian employes that the These days of unemployment may appear to be

The consideration granted the patriots who Those who have not been thrifty are suffering. fought the war on the Potomac is emphasized by the lack of consideration given the soldiers who to begin their thrift, but the vast majority of fought it towards the Rhine. There may have Americans are still at work and can begin now been some employment work done by the government, but if it had been effective there would not The budget is advocated as one method worthy of the complete it.

his job is the basest ingratitude which a nation can show. The men who formed the army lost the earnings which men who remained at home thrift makes \$50 bonds grow into \$210,000 inherhad during the war and the soldier who lost his itances. job and his earnings and who cannot find another job has a right to a bitter complaint.

American civilians have forgotten the war rapidly and thoroughly. The jobless soldier still retains a recollection of it.

#### THE PASSING OF "COAL OIL JOHNNY."

read of the death of "Coal Oil Johnny" with a restraint. Members of the last group released we shake of the head, a sigh for days that are gone, those who declined to bear arms, who refused to enand a whimsical smile at the recollection of some gage in any noncombatant service and flatly refused anecdote of a gayer generation. "Coal Oil John- to give any service while in the military cantonment ny," with his \$100 bills for cigar lighters, his \$1,000 or the prison. Yet they were all released, the longest tips, and his other wild ways with money, did little term any of the group served being about two years for himself in life but something for his country. The apparent haste and eagerness to do something He contributed a definite trait to our composite for these extreme pacifists could hardly escape the at-American character, and helped to mark that char. tention of the Legion, nor would there fail to be comacter upon the consciousness of the world.

moment in the limelight which he adorned and who have been incapacitated. The failure to make adored in his youth, he seems worthy of note. No these helpful agencies effective is said to be caused by doubt in the old days when he obtained half a mil- the lack of interest in the work by some of those in lion dollars almost over night in the oil business, charge. That is an ugly accusation, but the long and spent it in almost as short a time, "Coal, Oil months of failure must at least lend color to it. There Johnny" was pointed out as the type of young has been no good reason for the failure to make availman most to be avoided. His economics were un- able the forms of relief provided by the government.

itered the influences involved. He did mark a wild, gay, carefree period in to the flag in time of national peril. There were American life which is at least a pleasantly roman- 2,810,296 men inducted into the service; there were 450 tio period. There were others in the same gener- tried and sentenced for failure to give service. Why ation, and before it and after it, who did likewise. forget the millions who served to show undeserved Their names, like "Coal Oil Johnny's," may not be attention to the few score who would not serve?

recalled until they die, but the reckless generosity, the dramatic incidents, the dash and thrill and imagination stirring events of their careers are

impressed on our minds and our characters.

It is such traits and memories of such stirring. if futile, events in life that help make a distinctive ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1908, AT American character. We may not admire "Coal Heureux coux qui ont faim et soif de THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL, UNDER ACT. OF Oil Johnny," but we remember him, and on the whole we are glad he lived and gave a touch of color to life. And because as Americans we are thankful for this touch of color we show our kinmy liability or responsibility for their ship for "Coal Oil Johnny." We couldn't improve our credit at any bank with an indorsement of such goings-on, but deep in our hearts we are glad they have gone on and hope some day a sufficiently spectacular person may arise to command an interest equal to that commanded by "Coal Off Johnny."

#### THE TARIFF AS A LOCAL ISSUE.

With hearings on tariff revision set to begin next received by the house committee on ways and lay in their winter supply of gems. means. Since opposition to high tariff is generally a party matter conducted largely through professional politicians, we assume that chiefly private interests are represented by these 500 requests, and that their purpose is to obtain heavy protective tariffs upon the particular commodity or line in which each individual deals.

The capture of Sonny Dunn was a spectacular difficulties of the task before the committee are my father after being gone 20 years? If so please piece of work, which goes to the credit of the sher- evident. A duty on peanut oil will be asked for tell me about what it would cost to find him. R. iff's office, and deserves the applause of the town. certain sections of the south; a duty on lemons, L. Cifford, Harvey, Ill." Encores will be much appreciated. The cool cour- raisins, and figs will be asked for California; a duty age and devotion to duty shown by the deputies on cotton goods and shoes for New England; a duty who walked into a tough joint and took a man like on furniture for Grand Rapids; a duty on wheat faucet, and after it is full of water the hole is Dunn out sets a high mark. Deputies Gewuch, for the middle west, and so on to every section and where the water comes the fastest. Hackland, Singer, and De Noria should be publicly town in the country, until automobile manufacturers and rat trap manufacturers, alligator pear grow-

paying a holiday visit to his friends is the sort of In other words, the effort will be, as has been fact that makes the meek citizen wonder what the remarked, to make the tariff a local issue. It canlaw amounts to and what he pays taxes for. But not be safely done. If all the business men seeking cago Trip Out."—Mason City Globe Gazette. Sonny's case isn't unique. It's just a part of the protection are accommodated there will be no lower loose system of law enforcement, one small leak in prices, no sound readjustment of business, no dealthe leaky barrier that stands between the law ings with foreign nations, and no permanent prosabiding and the lawless. The crook with a pull perity. The entire country pays directly or indican get away with almost anything almost any rectly for all tariffs levied at our ports of entry. Congress should remember that and much trouble

in the back as he was going into the Lincoln garden. The murderer had been drinking and grown industry. There is little in their favor and much quarrelsome. It is suspected he and his companion were planning to hold up the café when the trouble the porcelain or chinaware industry. Lacking the In any case there was booze and a gun, and fine clays of England and France, we will always be at a disadvantage, despite tariffs, in such manufacture, and in such cases the sooner we under stand our disadvantages and cease to fight them Unfortunately that is by no means certain. It the better. In general our best method of competiought to be, but it is not. That is why the tough our higher paid labor, unsupported by tariffs, has is out of temper. He knows—they all know—the

good chance to escape justice. He has the straw So we can revive industry and maintain prosperbond fire escape, the various bypaths of pull up to ity without a high protective tariff wall on all com- his foot slipped, we're off. the last step, and after conviction, if conviction be- modities. Even more important, we can give Euall or any of these advantages. It may be he is so stances the tariff problem, always difficult and dan- liam II. The King receives his crown out of the obscure and inconsiderable in his world that he gerous, becomes doubly so. We trust it will be hand of God. He is prophryogene." must walk the straight path to the gallows. But handled for the good of the nation, regardless of

## EASY MONEY.

Syracuse, N. Y., wires the text for a brief sermon on easy money. W. F. Morgan, a resident of that views on both on this page more than once, and you city, finds himself heir to \$210,000, representing will read them again until the community decides principal and interest on a 10 pound note issued by

advances in law enforcement and some awakening Liberty bond. It puts a fortune on the plane of a of public opinion. We believe this year is going to show a lot more of both, and if it does not it will end of the telescope and see the \$210,000 view at be no fault of THE TRIBUNE'S. The hammer on the big end. A Liberty bond purchased now can provide for us at the same rate if we will take the trouble to compound the coupons. That may take out the romance, but it puts in the sermon.

Thrift means easy money. It means daily pro-Two government post war enterprises which tection against suffering and need. It means comcould be foreseen and which needed preparation petence and ease in old age. It means insurance have failed, as might have been expected. One against many of the hardest knocks of life. There was to demobilize the civilian army in Washington. The other was to see that demobilized sol- ability or unrestricted self-indulgence. There are

war is over and of emptying the swivel chairs will a poor time in which to preach thrift. On the congo over until the next administration. The cleri- trary, they afford a striking illustration of its cal force is still fighting the war with Germany advisability. Those who have been thrifty in prosand is willing to fight it into the next generation. perity are not suffering now, even though idle.

be the reproach which comes frequently from adoption. It helps the habit of restraint and fore-Ingratitude which does not protect a soldler in thought in expenditures. It rules out nonessentials.

## Editorial of the Day

CONSCIENTIOUS OBJECTORS. [Ohio State Journal.]

Quite naturally the members of the American Legion feel resentful over the consideration shown conscien-Many an "old timer," and some not so old, will tious objectors by the war department. The last conscientious objector has been released from military parison made of the speed for the objectors with the As the last of the wild spenders to flash for a final of the law in the helpful agencies for the service men doubtedly bad, whatever his morals might have been far better had the efforts of the been. The facts have not changed but time has aftered the influences involved.

A Line D'Tppe or Two Hew to the Line, let the

car ils seront rassasiés.

(Ce que "l'homme d'la rue" comprend.) Entre Noel et le jour de l'an. Ont lieu des congrès de savants Dans notre gros et sot village. Ils arrivent on ne sait d'où,

De Barancos et Baraboo, Comme à Bethléem les rois mages. Ils font voir dans des rapports sages Ce qui est totem ou tabou, L'homme étant toujours un sauvage. Puls ils rentrent tous dans leur trou,

Les petits professeurs d'un sou. THAT is a happy economic idea of the Ford workmen, to devote January to making cars for Thursday, more than 500 letters and telegrams themselves. Tiffany's employes might stock up asking permission to be heard have already been on vases, and the laborers in the diamond mines

Bien flers de leur pèlerinage,

YOU HAVE TWO GUESSES. [From the Sunday Trib.] Personal-Reward for information leading to whereabouts of Jaques Seigneur, a Frenchman, who died in 1879. VINCENT, 109 W.

54th-st., New York. THE following inquiry was received by the Trib, which, recognizing the wide circulation of the If our assumption is correct, the magnitude and Line, has passed it along to us: "Can you find no

> Sir: When my wife can't find the hole in my the pupil, though in the language of the sock that I made a fuss about I hold it under the street the shutter and not the hole is

The night before the wife and kid come home when you are cleaning up the dish pile in the sink, did you ever rub and rub for five minutes. In consequence of the lack of pigment she had been born with it. She is the on a dark brown spot and then take a close look to find it was a trademark on the dish? R. C. F. "NAME of Man Dead Woman Visited on Chi-

Awarded the prize, a crocheted bathtub, for the week's best headline. STOP, STOP THE WEDDING!

[From the Wayne County Press.]
The marriage license bought at Fairfield,
December 13 by R. J. Goold for he and myself was bought without any consent of mine or any knowledge whatever of same, and he knows I would never marry him again under at any time. I am only trying to use him ctable for the 10 months he advanced me on November the 28th, 1920 as I do not want a dishonest dollar in any way. I think I have tried to be fair with him as he is getting \$33.00 interest on his money. Right wrongs no one and I wish to have the publication of the 16th corrected.

"MERRY Christmas!" wishes Undertaker Eds of South Royalton, Vt. "We wish to take this time to thank all our patrons whom we have had the pleasure to serve the past year and hope for the When both parents are albinos all the continuance of your good will and patronage." THE TAKE-OFF.

San Francisco, Dec. 28.-Safe on board. China busted. Nippon quaking. Filipinos want the vote. Honolulu full of tourists. Gosh! We're skeered to leave the boat. Well, as the roofer said when WE never dip into the files in quest of somefalls him, there may be commutation, and after rope a chance to pay its debts with needed commod- thing but we find an interesting paragraph. For ities. If we absolutely bar European goods we example, the following from George Sylvester Vier We do not say that this particular criminal has gain nothing and lose much. In such circum- eck: "America could never have produced Wil-

> MY LYRE IS OUT OF TUNE. My lyre is out of tune, they say, Recause it never sings a lay To tell how soon a woman fair Can drive a poet to despair, To tell of lovely starlit eyes Or ruby lips that tantalize Because it does not sing of these, They say my lyre will never please But why should I use borrowed strings. And tune my lyre until it sings Of those who give an empty glove To compensate rejected love, Of those who laugh when I reveal The inner longings that I feel? If it must learn to sing of these, I fear my lyre will never please.

It sings of foamy-clouded skies, Of care-free birds and butterflies; t sings of rocks and bubbling brooks Of friendly trees and shady nooks: It sings of youth an endless song, Continuing the whole day long. I love to hear it sing of these, And care not whom it may not please

IN the café of the Fort Des Moines hotel the silverware is stamped with a die reading. "Stolen from Hotel Fort Des Moines." A traveler wonders what this hotel would do in the event of its discontinuing business.

YOU'D HARDLY KNOW JIM AFTER HE'S BEEN HERE A FEW DAYS. [From the Great Falls, Mont., Leader.]

James Dinneen has pulled up stakes and left for Chicago and says he is going to see the great white way. Jim usually puts in a month in Chicago when he goes down with cattle, and looks like a real man after spending that long in the

Quis Custodes Custodiet?

Sir: I noted the suggestion of the Memory Test editor that the proofroom be paged for errors and that he claims to be infallible. Certainly, this course was under consideration at the outset, was abandoned under the conviction that most of the subsidiary editors depend upon Us-meaning of the People.]-Please give me the Illiyourself and staff-to do their "author's proof'

But-just as the above was being written comes along a subsequently published contribution of my one day's notice, and paid only for the own in which hob was played with my Latin-in a time I actually worked; that is, up to cap headline at that. Now, who shall re-prove the the time I was laid off. Am I not enproofroom or cause the compositors to be decom- titled to two full weeks' pay if I am BALLYMOONEY. A CIRCULAR offers Goodrich Transit Company If you are employed by the half month

Sinking Fund Gold Bonds. If you are not super-THIS SEEMS PERFECTLY CLEAR. [From the Kansas City Star.]

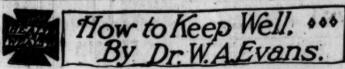
He is the first Republican candidate for president since reconstruction days to carry any state that seceded from the union from 1861 to 1865. Eleven states seceded and Senator ng lost only eleven, but not those that seceded, but lost Kentucky, that did not sec ost the other ten states that did secede.

A Happy New Year, Indeed.

Sir: On the same page of a recent copy of the W. G. N. one reads with bated breath (Cannery 7221) that (1) Jazz will die out within five years, also (2) Restaurants will cut pies hereafter into five instead of six pieces. Now, if my bank will se to pay interest on my overdrafts, the wear 1921 will be a most happy one. A STATEMENT that Caruso has developed "su- ises the year 1215? perlative pleurisy" reminds Esculapius of the mall boy's comparison of sick: Sick, worse, dead. Bel " [the fair]?

FRED'S BUSY DAY. [From the Newton County, Ar., Times.] Fred Rosemond discovered a very large cop-per head snake in the middle of his sitting room. He struck it in the back yard with a stick 5 ft. 8 in. long it measured. He killed the d under the bed a short time later.

WONDERFUL weather! With no fear of earth-



Questions pertinent to hygiene, sanitation, and prevention of disease, if matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitation, and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease Requests for such service cannot be answered.

ALBINISM. extreme blondness, and yet there is no gradation between natural blondness and albinism. The most blond Scandinavian is very, definitely different from an albino.

The shutter in front is called the iris. The shutter hole through which the ray light normally enters properly is called mean the

in the iris and in the choroid light leaks in from all sides, and that which comes

sightless in the daytime for the same ime. In an attempt to gain com face is puckered up and his eyelids are

little harm. In fact, the hair of an albino is regarded by some as attractive.

The absence of pigment in the skin nay result in a very attractive complexion, but there, too, some discomfort is

which develops in the skin of those who live outdoors in the tropics. Albinism is an inherited condition When an albino marries a person with of the children will be albinos. When two persons not albinos, but with the tendency in their family stock, marry.

ely low. His general health is when he was a baby. What is the cause d pressure? Must he see a physician? Is low blood pressure danger-

it is liable to cause death. Nothing would the heart.

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N albino is one who is practically without pigment in certain places in his body. Davenport calls it Since men are less often in a post

The place where the lack of pigment causes the greatest discomfort is the eyes. The normal eyeball is hung with a dark curtain called the choroid. This layer lies next to the hard outer white layer called the scierotic. The choroid is there for the purpose of preventing light from getting into the "dark chamber" of the eye in any quantity, except through the shutter hole in front. Peel off the porcelain white scierotic and the dark curtain choroid is revealed. In an albino this coat may be there, but it has

color of the iris. In albinos there is no her chest for the cold discovered that she in through the lens and pupil is met by the boys, jumps ropes, and runs and cross rays. The interior of the eye, plays just like any normal child, and

reason that an owl is helpless in day- leakage of the heart?

The absence of pigment in the hair does

The interior of the body is better off

CURE IS CHIEFLY MENTAL. Mrs. M. B. S. writes: "One night at the health show my husband, whose age is 29 years, had his blood pressure taken. The examiner told him his pressure was good, but he is twenty-five or thirty

one-quarter of the children will be al-

long the lackadaisical invalids who go through life as semi-invalids, spending a good part of the time in bed with very much the time in bed with very much ned of but ill defined ills, but who the above mentioned group are women.

The people with low blood pressure pep, enap, go, vigor, energy, force. The are frequently under weight, under nour ished and under developed. They are sup

posed to be short on secretion of some pep-giving ductiess gland. They can be cured, but not by taking medicine. Cure is a mat-ter of training. They must be taught to enthuse, to walk, work, think and talk fast and hard; to get angry, to indulge in emotal, moral and spiritual, and only se LET HER KEEP ON PLAYING. E. E. S. writes: "About a month age my little girl 9 years old came from

school with a severe cold. The doctor on examining her found her cold did not amount to anything, but while examining picture of health and always has been She puts on boxing gloves and boxes with which should be dark for good vision, is never complains. When about four lighted up by rays leaking in from all months old she had pneumonia and when about 6 years old she had measles and The albino is uncomfortable and nearly at 7 she had influenza.

1. Could any of these diseases cause

2. She also has infection of the middle ear. The doctor said he thought it was une.]-It seems to me high time that of long standing and said the ear drum some one came to the defense of the poor, is perforated, and he wiped blood and benighted artist whose drawings do not pus out of the ear. He could not find fit completely the conception of some anything wrong with her tonsils. What expert in the subject portrayed. could cause the ear trouble?

lots of trouble when she reaches the age such things as they know, absolutely and of maturity with leakage of the heart. thoroughly, there would be very few pic-Is that true? Also that she has a heart tures to adorn this dull old world. that will wear out and that she will if the skin filters out the light part of never live to be over 40. Is that true? the sun's rays. Witness the deep pig-4. Her cheeks are always red. Does sketch on the back page of THE TRIB-that show signs of health, or is it caused une of last Tuesday shows a "left hand-

5. Can it be cured? fore. What do you think about it?" REPLY.

been caused by either pneumonia, measles, or influenza, or it could be congenital.

2. Either of the diseases noted or by an It is possible that these are the only

for a long time. 4. It is a sign of health,
5. Not in the sense that the valve will

disease dropping dead. Let her keep up her active play. Have a doctor examine her are as scarce as hen's teeth. Mr. Thompstreet are as scarce as hen's teeth.

# FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the writers.

IMMIGRATION. Chicago, Jan. 3 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-Will you kindly furnish figures of the People.]-In what state bordering gration from the United States for the

ame nationalities for the same period? H. R. Owing to lack of space we cannot print long tables of statistics, but if you will consult the 1921 issue of the Chicago Daily anac, pp. 472-3, you will find the information sought.

CORRESPONDENCE SCHOOLS. Chicago, Jan. 3 - [To the Legal Friend of the People.]—I have enrolled with a correspondence school to take a higher accountancy course. The enrollment conof signing a contract. I am dissatisfied with the course and wish to discontinue. Am I compelled to pay for this course? If I break the contract they also will break the contract by not

giving me the services the instrument calls for. If the ground of your dissatisfaction amounts to a breach of contracts on their part, they could not hold you. Otherwise they would recover damages if you should be the first to break the contract.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

WAGES AND NOTICE. nois law in regard to the rights of employés on a monthly salary basis. I was laid off, due to slack bu S. A. J. paid every two weeks? you are entitled to pay up to the end of the laid off. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

on the state of Iowa, or in what state, to the United States since the end of can you obtain a divorce and be permitted to remarry inside of a year? Kindly state which state is the nearest to Iowa of six months. W. M.

THE STATE OF UTOPIA.

Chicago, Jan. 3.-[To the Legal Friend

It is contrary to our policy to assist those who seek to evade the laws of the state of their residence. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT, equal proficiency.

PERMITTED. Chicago, Jan. 3.—[To the Legal Friend of the People.]—The writer, a resident of a suburb of Indianapolis, recently married at his home a lady who was di- une.]-Permit me to answer your inquirvorced in Illinois a few months ago. He ing correspondent of Dec. 28, Mr. Slason of free lunch attended them. now finds business will necessitate his Thompson. Any good woodsman can being located temporarily in Chicago.

Can his wife join him and live there with couldnot hold his job. him legally during that period? There man that knows how to handle an ax time burlesques look like a is no intention of making a permanent doesn't question the right or left of an residence in Illinois.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT. NOTARY PUBLIC. Chicago, Jan. 3 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-Please advise me what steps I must take and to whom I must apply in order to become a notary pub-Write to the secretary of state, state of Illinois. TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

Chicago, Jan. 3 .- [To the Legal Friend of the People.]-In 1880 was a woman considered of legal age in Illinois when a note signed by her run out if interest was kept paid up? Could collection proceedings be instituted and brought to a uccessful close in Michigan?

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

# MEMORY TESTS Can You Answer These?

HISTORY. 1. In what year was the batt

Hastings fought? 2. What French king was called 3. What was the fate of Thomas

& Becket, archbishop of Canterbury, in 'he reign of Henry II.? 4. What English king was known as water "Cœur de Lion "? 6. What important event character-

6. What French king was called 7. In what year was the battle Crecy and what country was victor?

8. Where was Jeanne d'Arc born?

10. In what year was the battle of FAMILIAR SIMILES ANSWERS.

rying coals to Newcastle. 2. That man is as poor as -- That man is as poor as a church mouse. 3. This orange is horrible. It is as 4. He is a hard customer. You might as well try --- as to get money from him. You might as well try to get

Giving her those would be like car-

5. This house is as quiet as --house is as quiet as the grave. 6. He is hard as - He is hard

from a stone as to get money

- She is queer-almost as mad as 8. John is a ticklish customer, slip-9. Where was the great Italian poet, pery as — John is a ticklish customer, slippery as an eel.

9. I'm as hungry as — I'm as hun 10. He is rich as -, but you would never guess it. He is rich as Croesus 1. Giving her those would be like but you would never guess it,



# VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give their full nos addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscripts will be t unless the writer sends postage for that purpose

AND SOMETIMES THEY'RE Chicago, Dec. 31.-[Editor of The Trib-

Many such well intentioned critics 3. I have heard that I could expect fail to remember that if artists drew only Mr. Slason Thompson, in today's TRIB-

ed" wood chopper. The writer, who directed the drawing 6. What kind of exercise should she take? The doctor told me to let her box, jump rope, and rough it just as beupon a photograph taken in his presence in THE TRIBUNE's timber land, north of Shelter Bay, Canada, which photograph 1. The organic heart trouble could have presents two men, wood choppers by vo-

It is possible that these are the only 3. If she lives properly her heart may never wear out, and she may live to be 100.

A leaky heart must work harder than a sound one, but many survive the extra work for a length form.

AND TO AVOID ARGUMENT. 6. The doctor's advice was good. Do not make an invalid of her. Let no one frighten her with stories about people with heart disease dropping dead. Let he he her the disease dropping dead. and helped clear off my father's farm. Of the men who worked with me more than half could swing the ax either right handed or left handed. Usually two men would work together on a large tree, facing each other. the one chop-ping right handed and the other left. I a great city daily. We have a always chopped left handed, but it is

just a matter of usage.

WILLIAM RITTENHOUSE. WE'LL ADD THIS EVIDENCE. Chicago, Dec. 30 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-The fact that Mr. Slason Thompson may be an authority on railroad stato speak on wood chopping with finalstate which state is the nearest to Iowa in which remarrying is permitted inside of Ontario or Quebec he will discover long the bears last. This bear that many of the French Canadians, undoubtedly the best axmen in the world, chop either right or left handed with

ALBERT J. CHANDLER.

NOT TO MENTION A DOZEN LETTERS THROWN AWAY. Chicago, Dec. 31.-[Editor of The Trib ax-he just uses it. I spent six years in the state of Oregon, and two of those are labeled "art." You can pull years I spent in a logging camp owned thing as long as you label it are by the Mohawk Lumber company, and I know what I am talking about.

O. B. ERITSLAND.

FOR A NAVAL HOLIDAY. St. Joseph, Mich., Dec. 29.—[Ethi The Tribune.]—THE TRIBURE is a congratulated upon the effort that making to bring about a naval a standing between America, Englass Japan. It is earnestly to be hoped efforts will bear fruit and your so tion be acted upon by the

The sound wisdom of your dispatch appearing in the is 27th inst., by Thomas F. M. those of us who believe that the peace of the world must depe large extent, upon the relations of land and America, it seems very tunate that suspicion of the i minds of thousands of your re no other grounds than the rene alliance which, in the past, hi

not the least justification for Your correspondent uses grave when he suggests that "the Am government would be justified in ng the British government that alliance with Japan cannot be but as menacing to the United and when he suggests that "the a grave danger, or even America," he employs language breed nothing but ill will between two friendly nations, at least and the issues involved is

FOR WAREHOUSE RECEIPTS TO Hoopeston, Ill., Dec. 24.—[Editor Tribune.]—Your editorial of Dec. titled " Now the Brokers Are Wall seems to a farmer as a very fr cry of the criminal instead of the gressive policies we should exped against short selling of any con Why, if only supply and demagovern the price of produce? It known fact when the bears start it the market they first sell against the actual and real goods limes what is known as wash employed for the sole purpose of a quotation for real property. Le broker ask and receive ware ceipts for every future sale and

the United States than the world "ART IS THE BUNK." Evansville, Ind., Dec. 30.-[E The Tribune.]—In the old day burlesque shows were co nice, only country buyers, we find the best theaters pu rather pulling off, stunts th

Why? Simply because these our best citizens will all be end down. They will be asha

CABINET SIZE, PLEASE.

[Detroit News.]



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commissioner Emmett Whealan. That was accomplished by a vote of 11 to 4. the quartet being Commissioners Mc-Kinlay, Carolan, Goodnow, and Fitzgerald.

As soon as the session started Commissioner Carolan resignation and then go back on your word?"

"We have no bathrooms to clean up," shot back Reinberg. "You and Bathroom Bob are a pretty good pair."

The board unanimously accepted the missioner Carolan resignation and then go back on your

"I wish to state further," reads part of it, "that I am not inclined to hold any position of public trust and impor-

preserves which "was not agreeable to the president of the board." Didn't Get the Checks.

The only padded pay roll I know said McKinlay. pay roll authorized by your son," com- an acre." mented President Reinberg.
"The only pay roll matter was where

two or three caretakers who had not said Commissioner Goodnow. employment had been authorized and pay checks were made out for them. worked and they did not get the pay

commissioner Miller. "I would like to know if any one got a check who didn't

"No Bathrooms to Clean Up." "Did any one ever hear that Matt "He's an indisplace Com- spector general of the district and a

ssioner Carolan was on his feet with Carolan resignation and then came the

McKinlay Adds Fireworks. any position of public trust and impor-tance in which I may be expected to overlook any violations of the rules of the forest preserve or violations of the laws of the state."

of the real estate committee because I wouldn't eat out of the hand of the president," said Commissioner McKin-lay. "On Oct. 18 last I blocked the Pay Roll Padding" Only

One Little Charge.

The laws of the state."

Another sentence reads: "Again, my attention has been called to the names of persons on the pay rolls of the forest preserve, where such persons were not known to me and who to my knowledge, never performed any service for the forest preserve."

By OSCAR E. HEWITT.

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Orest preserve commissioners

That purchase of 126 acres of land from the chicago Heights Land association. That purchase was recommended by the board's real estate expert, Henry Kransz, personal appointment of the president, at \$1,000 an acre. I asked Commissioner Pierson, who lives in that district, what it was worth and he said \$300 an acre would be a good price."

Orest preserve commissioners

"I said \$300 for the twenty-six acres fatal. north of the road," put in Pierson. Stock was in "I don't remember the qualification," the dru

Attacks C. H. Wacker.

"The land has not been purchased," McKinlay made an attack upon Charles H. Wacker, and took this final shot at Reinberg: "You're no man. You're only an excuse for one."

The charles H. Wacker, and took this final shot at Reinberg: "You're no man. You're only an excuse for one."

The charles H. Wacker, and took this final the grabbed his revolves and began firing at them. The robbers returned the fire and one of the bullets struck the fire

FAVOR SKOKIE PURCHASE

"Didn't in 1921, if members of the forest pre- for drainage purposes was voiced from

BULLET STOPPED BY CORSET STAY; GIRL RECOVERING

three holdup

the fire and one of the bullets struck Credit to the citizen members of the Miss Stock over the heart. It glanced plan committee for their work in the cago and surrounding territory that Miss Stock over the heart. It glanced from a corset steel and inflicted only a flesh wound.

heimer. It is argued that the proposed drainage plan is unnecessary, that the assessment of taxes for the project;

cil's encampment at Deer Grove last an annual affair, but we hope to es tablish Indian villages where the dwel! ers may sell their basket and bead han ork." said Mr. Reinberg.

creation of the preserves was given **Utilities Board Raises** 

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# Mayor and Small Are in Full Control.

BY E. O. PHILLIPS.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 3 .- [Special.]-The Small-Lundin-Smith Republican political organization is on the point of putting over Gotthard A. Dahlberg for speaker of the Illinois house. Late tonight it is difficult to figure

how he has a chance to lose the caucus nomination when the ninety-five Re-Every other candidate who has been

in the active going has withdrawn, with the exception of William P. Holaday of Danville. Representative Homer J. Tice of Greenville and Representative James A. Watson of Eliz-abethtown ended their campaigns at 5 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Holaday late tonight is insisting that he can command a majority of the Republican Say He "Has the Votes."

of the active city hall political lieu-tenants on the ground, is that Dahl-repair work. William Bachrach, super-This total, which seems to be correct approximately, is much more than the forty-eight required to hold a majority of the Republican caucus, and seems to be within a dozen votes of enough to furnish the seventy-seven required to elect a speaker on the floor

of the house.

Two contingencies alone stand between what might be figured as a complete victory for the administration as the situation now stands.

One is the possibility of a refusal of between fifteen and twenty Republicans to enter a caucus that seems cer-

What Bolt Might Do. The result of a bolt, if it could be carried through, quite probably would mean the election of David E. Shanahan as speaker. Mr. Shanahan is the only possibility in sight who could sorship of which the senator is chair-

The finish would have to come Sir Auckland was understood to have through a combination of the nonat-frankly discussed the matter with Acttendants at the caucus and fifty-five ing Secretary Davis today and the solid Democratic votes, to which would affair, which never had reached the have to be added a half dozen city stage known diplomatically as an "in-hall Republicans. cident," is regarded as closed.

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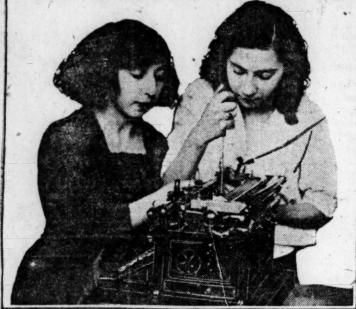
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[TRIBUNE Photos.] gum or powder their noses every few started in Medill High school a month minutes and who are their own mech-"Great!" said Bessie Sugarman and anicians when the typewriter goes

Sydelle Hoffman of Medill as they la-feet to the widening project under the bored at putting a typewrite, together. The confident claim of the governor's The last two months of all stenopresentatives, aided by the full force graphic courses in Chicago public high learn this for anything." "I can fix any typewriter ever made," Ethel Brown said, and other visor of commercial education, an- students say they could, too.

> GEDDES EXPLAINS Girl, 19, Rebuked by Her Parents, Tries to Die MILD FAUX PAS;

Betty Mosney, 19 years old, 854 Els-IT'S FORGOTTEN ton avenue, attempted to commit sui-Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- Satis- cide last night by swallowing a quan- ment. factory explanation is understood to tity of cocaine. The girl, who is a have been made to the state departing told the police that when she have been made to the state department today by Sir Auckland Geddes,
British ambassador, of the recent action of the embassy in sending a communication direct to a member of the senate.

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#### ALDERMEN WOULD "BOMB" IN GRIP IS SPEED WIDENING 8 QUARTS WINE, OF ASHLAND AVE.

Board in Favor After Hearing Objectors.

Objectors protested the widening of Ashland avenue for three hours yester on Sunday, and concluded it contained day before the council streets and alleys an infernal machine. nittee, but as the session broke up the committee members indicated they fally in the room, none of the favored "full speed ahead" on the taring apparently to open it.

Chairman John Toman forecast that the ordinance providing for the widen-ing of the avenue to 100 and 120 feet between West Lake street and Irving Park boulevard will be approved at the committee session next Monday.

Young found eight quarts of wine

There were warm verbal passages in which Michael J. Faherty, president of the beard of local (mount) for the beard of local the board of local improvements; Ald. Toman, and Charles H. Wacker, chairman of the Chicago plan com were pitted against attorneys for the

Somebody's Job in Danger. "Your plans for the widening Ogden avenue provide for jogs so that the property of certain gentlemen will not be destroyed. I ask for the same thing on Ashland avenue for my client," said Attorney James G. Skin-

School street will sacrifice seventeen

proposed plan.
"Who told you about the Ogden
"Who told you about the Faherty. venue plans?" demanded Mr. Faherty. "An employe of your office," the attorney replied. "Here is a blue print to prove my statements. I refuse to divulge the name of the employé." "If I find out who that employé is I'll fire him," declared Mr. Faherty em-

Mr. Skinner said the damage to pulldings owned by Mr. Wieboldt will amount to \$500,000, or about 10 per

Ogden Avenue Plans Not Complete Mr. Wacker asserted that the Orden

# 2 FINE SAUSAGES

point, with the key invitingly in the lock. The Austin police had carefully deposited it in the squadroom after found it in the hallway of his home

All day the suitcase reposed peace fully in the room, none of the police Then along came Patrolman Frank

Young.
"Lead me to it," said They made him shut the door care-fully before he opened the case. Then



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The chief objection to the plan is the light

MY SPENDER IN

d by the police, as they hope ce, was a familiar figure at the Mill and Marigold gardens. He ained women friends lavishiy ed waiters liberally. was arrested by Detective Ser-

William Blaul, Fred Schack and street and Chicago avenue. Get \$50,000 Worth of Loot. cting on information given by Mc

and to the burglar's apartment and \$60,000 worth of stolen goods. Grath said he had been in the for fourteen months, most of that ing stationed at the Great Lakes he had managed to steal at He was given a dishonorable ver to Chicago and loaned it to ther his discharge he became a bur

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188 L. B. SCHULHOF, 1211 Carmen avenue; \$8,000 worth of valuables, \$6,-00 of which was later recovered. MRS. ROSE LEVY, 4949 Broadway; 1200 in cash and \$2,500 worth of cloth-THAN ROWENSTEIN, 5230 Win-

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feGrath said he took many scholasand athletic honors while a student

OUIS ROSEN, 1404 South Albany ave-

"You cops have treated me right and ave not manhandled me, so I decided onfess and make it easier for you,"

Capt. Malloy has addressed a letter to Chief of Police Charles C. Fitzmorris ding the officers who made the

Prosecutor Lowery Quits

to Enter Law Practice ssistant State's Attorney John M. owery, one of the members of Mr. to State's Attorney Crowe. He enter the general practice of law

ssistant state's attorney was active on ank robbery cases and was instruental in securing thirty-four convic-one out of thirty-five bank robbery ases in Chicago and the county. He r, three of them being cases in which he death penalty was inflicted. Mr. Lowery has been identified with

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police Sunday morning in the vicinity of a stolen automobile which had just been wrecked may terminate the "good luck" which he and his bosom companion, Charles "Buster" Brown had been wrecked may terminate the "good luck to the mention the \$2,000 neck-lace.

Told June 1. The indictment charges Sheehy and by the hospital and David Stephenson Grob. 7002 Chappell avenue, head of the Grob Detection, Charles "Buster" Brown had been wrecked may terminate the "good luck to the stolength of the grown and buster to be found by the man beaconess' hospital and David Stephenson Grob. 7002 Chappell avenue, head of the Grob Detection of the grown beach and beaconess' hospital and David Stephenson Grob. 7002 Chappell avenue, head of the Grob Detection of the grown with the theft of the trinkets, but does not mention the \$2,000 neck-lace. on, Charles "Buster" Brown, have

Dailey of the Chicago avenue station stopped Sheehy and Brown emerging from McGovern Bros.' cafe at Clark and Erie streets at 3 o'clock in the morning. They tried to shoot the policemen, the latter said. Mrs. Marston's pearl necklace was found tucked in one of the automobile pockets. The Criminal court index listed an indictment for robbery against the pair, numbered 19711. The docket showed the pair had given bond. Then came the order: "By order of court, off call."

South Park F pair, numbered 19711. The docket showed the pair had given bond. Then came the order: "By order of court, off call."

Dalley of the Chicago avenue station

PARK COP NEAR DEATH; AUTOIST AND WIFE HELD

South Park Policeman Martin Collins of 519 West Forty-fifth place is near death at Ger-

SURFACE LINES' UNION FIGHTS 1 MAN CAR PLAN

The one man car plan, which has een discussed as a means of reducing Jeanette Rankin to Run operating expenses for the Chicago Surface lines—and ultimately fares hit a bumper yesterday.

they say the introduction of the one man car would enable the Surface lines management to dispense with the serv ices of a large part of the present oper-ating force by the general use of the

Might Reduce Wages. Fear Cut in Jobs as

Well as Wages.

The laying off of many street car employés, the union chiefs point out, would create a surplus of trained street car operatives, which would mean competition for jobs with inevitable reduc-

Again for Congress Seat leveloped in Local 241, the street car Rankin of Missoula, Mont., the only employes' union. William Quinlan, ex-congresswoman in the United president of the union, at a meeting States, in an interview here today said in Car Men's hall, outlined his objec-tions to the one man car plan. He found plenty of followers among the tion to the national house of repre-

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In spite of this 412,305 pounds were sold at an average price of \$20.44 per 100 pounds compared with an average of \$46 last season, and an average of \$56 for the opening day of that period One result of the cut in prices was a threatened split in the Burley Tobac Grovers' asociation, recently organized The cut caused the forming of the Bur ley Tobacco Marketing company, a co operative concern, which is to be in

corporated tomorrow. So disturbed were the growers that they discussed suspension of the sales at this market, the largest of its kind in the world. At the offices of the association it was said sentiment was strongly in favor of not growing any burley tobacco for next year.

At the sales today were growers from West Virginia, and Tennessee

# Frank Bering Saves Man

Astride Runaway Horse
Frank W. Bering, manager of the Hotel Sherman and member of the North Shore polo team, probably saved the life of J. Sternerer, whose horse was running away on the Lincoln park bridle path on Sunday. Bering, on his bridle path on Sunday. Bering, on his bridle path on Sunday. Bering, on his was running away on the Lincoln park bridle path on Sunday. Bering, on his bridle path on Sunday. Bering, on his was a major in the medical corps. In addition to taking over the work of the hospital bureau, he will have charge of the enforcement of ordinances relating to safety appliances, ventilation.

Another change in the medical corps. In addition to taking over the work of the hospital bureau, he will have charge of the enforcement of ordinances relating to safety appliances, ventilation. polo pony Blaze, raced alongside the ment organization which has been ap runaway horse, thus enabling Bering proved by the finance committee staff

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Physician Named to Head City Bureau of Hospitals and Social and Industrial Hygiene.



EALTH COMMISSIONER ROB ERTSON yesterday announced the formation of a bureau of hospitals, social and industrial hygiene, with Dr. Lee Alexander Ston in charge. Dr. Stone, during the war

to stop it. The rescued man said his is the creation of a bureau of water mame was J. Sternerer and that he lived on Drexel boulevard.

is the creation of a bureau of water control, with Dr. Herman N. Bundelived on Drexel boulevard.

Recruiting for the Navy Suspended Temporarily

Washington, D. C., Jan 3.-Recruit-

39 Offer to Serve on Grand Jury; 23 Picked

Thirty-nine citizens yesterday signiing for the navy has been suspended fied their willingness to serve on the temporarily, it was learned at the January grand jury to do their bit to-navy department tonight. All new ward putting to a stop the present enlistments have been prohibited and only reënlistments of men now in the crime wave. Chief Justice Charles A service are authorized. It was said McDonald could only permit twenty at the department that the strength three to serve. He complimented all of 132,000 men reached several days ago was the maximum possible under the appropriation of congress. If the figure falls much below that mark side of the city, "which apparently are recruiting will be resumed, it was running wild and are the breeding



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all indisputably Frenchy and distinctive. Among them too, Delysia's Gowns designed by Poiret and Patou. Don't risk another evening gown till you see the January
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AND DINNER FROCKS to explode the old theory that there's nothing new under the sun. Black velues and scarlet flannel, for instance, sponsored by Poiret,—or a frock of silver streamers—Jenny's spiral skirt, or the way Martial et Armande uses gazelle! New ideas of every sort in the January ... HARPER'S BAZAR.

Frocks for play or dress, wee blouses and jumpers, warm wraps and everything to fit out those important small persons. And do you know the very smartest material for children's clothes? Miss Steinmetz tells you in

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# NEW WOE SHINES FROM DE VONEY'S RING FOR BUNNY

Wife Asks More Alimony; Cites Gift to Girl.

as of the affairs of the heart which e made life for John B. De Voney steady progression towards

This tige the wearing reality is engaged in a court battle over its engaged in a court battle over the service wife, Mrs. of De Voney, daughter of Wil

nen's Association of trust women. They won't keep ses." Soon afterwards Mrs. Voney obtained a divorce and \$65

Another named the girl's father, Mrs. Frederick W. Landwer, Mrs. titled to an inc. andwer. He also sued the girl for

Bunny of the Ring John De Voney's "Indian Gift" to Girl Cited as Wife Asks



Kert Miss Ethel Landwer had De cover a diamond ring. Bunny told of has never tried so far, but in October, course I bought it."

finen he began filing alienation suits. In the report of Master in Chancery against Roy B. Whitman, a discourse a gainst Roy B. Whitman, a discourse a gain master decided Mrs. De Voney was entitled to an increase in alimony and set gram from Crown Point, "was a di-

mony, including Miss Walker's story of ises to make it hot for the joker Then Miss Bunny Wałker, pretty 18 whether De Voney is "spending his money lavishly on women, as charged, Dad Goosmann may have some par old stenographer, was sued for and whether his income warrants the to say, too, because his objections his party?

But why spoil the party?

# IN WHICH TRUE LOVE REVIVES AGE OF MIRACLES

Remain at Home?

Sometimes you have to strive for what you want, and again you don't. F'rinstance:

Miss Elsa Goosmann of 2635 Burling street went to Waukegan yesterday to make sure that she could be married to Jacob J. Reiberg of 2150 North Halsted street, without interruption. Miss Audrie Goulding of Oak Park merely stayed at home. But from Crown Point, Ind., came the announcement that Miss Goulding had been married there to John B. Polsin, a salesman, And Miss Goulding says she doesn't know anything about it.

Four Times and Out. On the other hand, Miss Goosman and Mr. Reiberg have tried four times to get married, but every time some-thing has prevented. Miss Goulding

the fargotten the number. He and asked fargotten the number of the fargotten the number of the fargotten the number of the fargotten the number. He are fargotten the number of the fargotten the number of the fargotten the number of the fargotten the number. He are fargotten the number of the number of the fargotten the number of the num "I thought he was a wonderful man. the number. He and frequently she compolice. De Voney swore police. De Voney swore the limousine over. I want you to go when the limousine over. I want you to go when the limousine over. I want you to go when the limousine over. I want you to go when the limousine over. I want you to go when the limousine over. I want you to go when the limousine over. I want you to go when the limousine over. I want you to go when the limousine over. I want you to go when the limousine over. I want you to go when the limousine over. I want you to go when the limousine over. I want you to go when the limousine over. I want you to go when the limousine over. I want you to go when the limousine over. I want you to go when the limousine over the limousine over. I want you to go when the limousine over th the limousine over. I want you to go when Miss Goosmann and Mr. Reiwaterred "beat him up" and threw down and buy a diamond ring." Of ourse I bought it."

Cook county marriage license and just opposed; and Ted D. Smith, Edward managed to get to the Lake county Mahoney, and George N. Voorhees.

> Miss Goulding, according to the tele After reading the transcript of testi- sult to injury and Dad Goulding prom the ring, Judge Lewis will decide he finds him, because his daughter was Dad Goosmann may have something

# AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

The Woman's auxiliary will meet with Oak Park post at 8 o'clock to-night in the Elks' club of Oak Park.

Chapilly post had charge of the military funeral held Sunday from Forest Home chapel for Howard Jauch, son of Mr. Fred Jauch of 1129 South Euclid avenue, Oak Park. Howard Jauch was 22 years old. He went over-Can Girl Elope and Yet seas with the 131st infantry at the beginning of the war. He was killed at Chapilly Ridge in August, 1918.

# **CLYDE MORRISON** MADE PRESIDENT

OF PRESS CLUB Chicago Clyde A

night was elected president of the club over Spear vote of 222 to 91.

Morrison's entire ticket won same margin. For dent Robert F. ed with 183 votes. Charles V. Slat-

Harry Hargis, unopposed, was chosen

House Reduces Fund for Men Maimed During War

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.-An sundry civil bill for the care of dis-abled soldiers and sailors from \$33,-000,000 to \$46 000,000 was defeated to-



implies these Trench hand-made hocks berlect for your southern outing.

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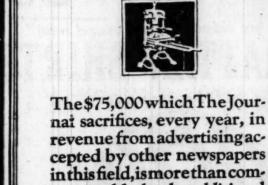
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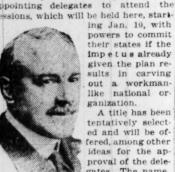
# 25 STATES MAY JOIN PACT FOR **BOXING CONTROL**

#### TRIBUNE DECISIONS

-Bobby Joseph beat Tommy Rea-

gan [12]. At New Orleans-Mickey Dillon knocked out Red Watsbon [1]; Happy Cochran knocked out George Deiron [3]. At St. Louis-Patsy Flannigan drew with

New York, Jan. 3.—Seventeen states have lined up behind the move for a national system of boxing control, b



A title has been ered, among other ates. The name.

of boxing con-

WILLIAM H. ROCAP trol has been each other in the The backers state that, besides the eventeen states already with accredit. eventeen states already with accredited representatives, eight more are ex-pected to take action.

Plans to put the machinery under way include a luncheon to the delegates, after which the state delegates ill go into an executive meeting at the International Sporting club, at which a temporary chairman and secretary will be selected, and committees on constitution and by-laws formed.

Program Before Delegates. Among the first things to be put before the body for an expression, for an official commitment, are the following suggestions, which seem to represent the common opinion of various state delegates:

sion charges.

equirements that champions defend their titles within a stipulated ime or forfeit their belts. Agreement between states pro-

viding for acceptance of disbarment or disciplinary action taken by the national board of control as binding on state boards. provision for revenue to accrue to the national board from state boards or individual clubs.

Here Are the Delegates. The states which have named dele-

oxing commission.

MARYLAND-Latrose Cogswell, chairman

The Mitchell Boys, Richle, Pinkey, and Manager Billy of Milwaukee, stopped here for a few hours yester-day, then jumped a train for New

Clarksburg. WisCONSIN-Walter H. Liginger, chairman state athletic commission. The following states are expected to

The following states are expected to

appoint delegates before Jan. 10: California, Colorado, Florida, Maine, Missouri. Oregon, Rhode Island, and Washington.

McOV-NOLANS HERE TOMORROW.

Circulation oppose the McCoy-Nolans, who bring a record of two unbeaten basketball seasons from Miller Editorial ...

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#### DEMPSEY SUED BY NEGRO FOR ALLEGED DEBTS

Salt Lake City, Utah, Jan. 6 .- Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight pugilist, was made defendant in the Dis trict court today in an action filed by J. F. Burns, a negro, in which it is alleged that Dempsey has failed to pay Burns for special services per formed between Jan. 10 and March 15, 1920, amounting to \$700.

It also is alleged that Burns loaned Dempsey \$3,500 between those same dates, and a third allegation is that the plaintiff provided the pugilist with automobile and taxicab service during ose dates to the value of \$300, for which he says he had received no com-Dempsey and his manager, Jack Kearns, were served with papers in the

case when in Salt Lake recently

#### Mickey Dillon Knocks Out Red Watson in One Round New Orleans, La., Jan. 3 .- [Special.]

-Fighting like a Trojan when he seemed beaten, Mickey Dillon of Philadelphia knocked out Red Watson of New Orleans in the first round of a fifteen round bout tonight at the new

Watson had the better of the fight up to the knockout, as he rushed Dillon around the ring and had him in a bad way. When Watson stepped back to land a blow Dillon clipped him on the jaw and Watson went down and out.

#### New England's Feather Champ Defeats Reagan

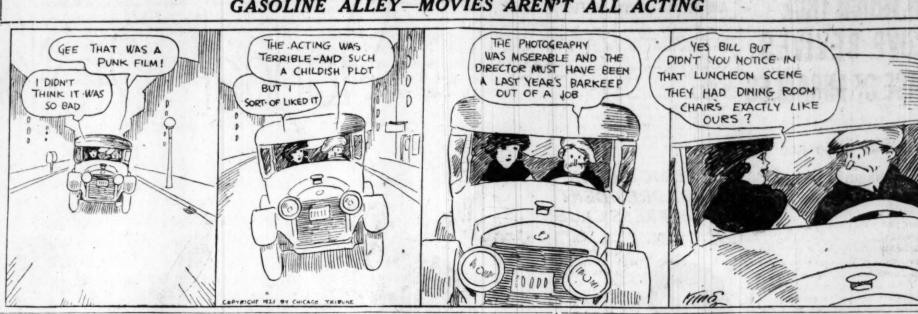
Boston, Mass., Jan. 3.-[Special.]-Bobby Josephs, New England feather weight champion, defended his title suc-cessfully in a twelve round bout against Tommy Reagan, the fast East Boston challenger, before the Carlyle club tonight. Josephs won by a substantial

WITH THE HOCKEY TEAMS.

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 3.—The University f Toronto ice hockey team, intercollegiate ampion of Canada, defeated the Quaker ity team, 4 to 0,

STICK TO THE TRUTH

# GASOLINE ALLEY-MOVIES AREN'T ALL ACTING



# FREEDMAN AND WHITE bowers to commit their states if the impetus already SIGN FOR TEN ROUNDS OF WALLOPING JAN. 14

BY RAY PEARSON.

ideas for the ap- battle for the Ghetto championship of proval of the dele- Chicago is on. Charley @ Vational board and Sailor Freedman will hop at Jan. 14. Both atnatures to sets of by Promoter Bill Frazier last night. White gets a

flat guarantee of \$3,500. Freedman takes a big gamble, for he signed CHARLEY WHITE. (TRIBUNE PRO

articles stating the 5 per cent deducted. Then he splits whatever is taken over that amount with the promoter on a 50-50 basis. White Demands Weight Forfeit.

It looked much like another bloomer early in the matchmaking proceedings yesterday, with White the stumbling block. Promoter Frazier came into town early in the afternoon on info promoter waited around until 6 o'clock, White's lawyer. Then ensued a couple won the argument, then signed.

Mitchell Boys on Way East. The Mitchell boys, Richie, Pinkey, ALLISON SETS

day, then jumped a train for New York, where they are billed as head-liners this month. Pink is first to go into action, meeting Willie Jackson Friday night. On Jan. 14 Richle steps game in the Tribune Bowling league

KNIGHTS OF PIN

In last night's match of the Chicago liard league Bert Tredick, representing home room, defeated Jim Shea of Schumann's Logan Square room, 50 to 44. in innings at McGarry's Ogden avenue in the Tribune Bowling league

Tredick had high run of 5 to Shea's 4. against Champion Benny Leonard. thletic commission.

NEW YORK—Joseph Johnson, chairman yesterday that Pal Moore, Memphis NEW YORK—Joseph Johnson, chairman yesterday that Pal Moore, Memphis The Composing Room held first place lows: Jacobs vs. Moore is peeved because he didn't get the chance to beat Pete Herman out General two from Circulation, Steree-

RIFLE CLUB ELECTION FRIDAY. totals: WEST VIRGINIA - Adjt. Louis A. Carr. of the Chicago Rifle club will be held at the Pressroom

McCOY-NOLANS HERE TOMORROW.

# Woods and Waters of LARRY ST.JOHN

"BURNING OUT" MARSHES. LKTON" writes: "Have been shooting for over thirty-five years, and for the last sixteen, excepting 1913, have averaged on the Mississippi or Illinois rivers, the

last eleven years on the latter, "Until this season I have always hunted in open territory where there were no clubs or baited grounds in the vicinity, and several thousand acres were open to all shooters, and although both the Mississippi and Illinois places were ideal natural feeding grounds for mallards and sprigs. I have killed a except the fall of 1911, when the water

spent six days at another point on the Illinois, where most of the ground is owned or leased by clubs, and although the open territory was small, only room for five or six blinds, there were more mallards and sprigs killed in this limited space in the six days than there have been during any whole season at either of the other places that contained twenty or more times as much territory, all open and better natural duck grounds.

"Now, what is the answer? Why do they have far better shooting on the small places near the clubs when the first three days in the limited space would have burnt out the larger, open grounds for the rest of the season? "In my opinion, while the bait has

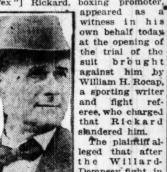
something to do with it, another and that White was ready to sign. The more important reason is that the ducks have a place and time to feed when he was called to the office of undisturbed on the preserved grounds. I refer to the larger and better man hours of wrangling. White demanded aged clubs, where they do not shoot Freedman post a \$500 forfeit that he until 8 or 8:30 a. m., which gives the would not weigh over 135 pounds at birds several hours to feed. Also, most 3 o'clock the day of the fight. White of the clubs do not shoot every day."

# PACE FOR TRIB

There were rumors about the loop with high average for the night, 1922-3. Three Chicago league matches are scheduled for tising three from Pressroom. Team

# RICKARD, TESTIFYING IN ROCAP SUIT, DENIES **CHARGE OF SLANDER**

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 3.-George I. ["Tex"] Rickard, boxing promote appeared as



that Rickard The plaintiff alhe Willard-

TEX RICKARD. 1919, Rickard said that Rocap had tried to "hold him up for a thou sand dollars," and was a "blackmailhaving made such a statement.

Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, former chairman of the national boxing com mission, and Samuel Vauclain, presi same amount of shooting I saw in the dent of the Baldwin Locomotive works testified that they believed the Willard Dempsey fight was "on the level."
Rocap denied on the stand that he had written a story insinuating that

the contest was a fake. Two women were among the jurors called for selection in the case, but both were challenged.

NOTES OF THE CUE ROOMS.

In the first block of a 150 point match at Braun's room, 113 North Cicero avenue, Moreau defeated Crittendon, 50 to 49, in eighty-two innings. Second block tonight. In the three cushion tournament at Ben-

O'CONNELL, 26; DE SOTO, 21. Broadway Arena. This is the first defeat for De Soto council in two years in the K. C. league. The basket shooting of Hughes and Fischer of the winning team featured.

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alarmed at the way farmers are neglecting the legume in their cropping system. The producer has been apparently too much inter ested in the growing of grain crops that would bring quick returns, and in so doing has decreased the productiveness of his soil, and will have to lose in the end. Students in agriculture are urging

farmers to pay more attention to the pion, has agreed management of their land and rotation to terms for a race J. C. Hackleman of the University Baptie in the first of Illinois, one of the foremost crop of what is planned specialists in the middle west, any to be a series for that farming systems and crop rota-

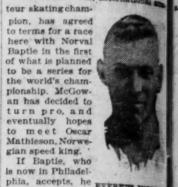
tions in Illinois are more out of their proper alignment now than they an has decided to have been in recent years.

The crop survey recently made in eventually hopes Vermilion county showed that the to meet Oscar cultivable land in legumes is only Mathleson, Norwean average of 9 per cent, a condition probably typical of many other counties in this state. Alfalfa and soy beans made up only a small part of

on Schedule for Sunday Banking on the weather man to furand legumes in sufficient acreage to and three mile. nold its annual "get together" dinner and Sunday, the Northwest Skating tem. Clover or some other legume would be matched with Ed La should appear in the rotation of at O'Sickey, and Art Staff. To at the Chicago Athletic association to- club is going right ahead with plans

# PLAN SERIES TO FROLICSO SETTLE PRO ICE SKATING HONORS AND SOX

St. Paul, Minn., Jan. 3 .- Everett





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floor play worked the ball under the

Dr. Meanwell, the returning W

consin coach, showed a team that had all the peculiarities of style that made

eral years ago, except in his players

The Badgers controlled the ball

throughout the game, using a fast,

short passing game, from a running triangular formation, and baffled North

western's defense by using a bounce pass from man to man, instead of the

usual direct pass.

Northwestern led, 10 to 9, at the

half, due to long, pretty shots by Palmer, Saunders, and Paterson. One

basket was all either team could make in the second half. McKenzie tied the

utes to play, after Cesar's ringer had put the Badgers ahead, and Palmer's free throw a few secosts later was de-

Poor on Foul Throws.

FAST GAME FROM

Urbana, Ill., Jan. 3.-[Special.]-Illi-

NEBRASKA, 26-24

mechanical ability to sink shots.

Badgers Dominate Floor.

thrilling defeat of

by a 13 to 12 score. Long baskets that brought the crowd of 4,000

the Purple the vic-

tory. That Wisconsin

might have won had its basket

shooters had an eye for the ring

the first few min-

# N SERIES TO ROLICSOME DICE. TLE PRO ICE JARRED FOR CUBS ITING HONORS IND SOX PLAYERS

IT JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Minn., Jan. 3. - Everett Me

Sox Conservative Gamblers.

This Sox players, and it was noted by those members who came arough the crisis with clear records. in incident of last summer will illusfaveling east in July, the players played on a hot day reduced Ohio's against a Cleveland middle named Johnny Klesch, not previously widely ere in a parlor car, and Manager

OHL BACK AS A MAJOR PILOT; TO LEAD BROWNS coast and reverses, if possible, this

t. Louis, Mo., Jan. 3.-Lee A. Fohl

Cleveland will be the 1921 manager

The position had

George Sisfer, the

paign, and is said to be well with the club's material. piloted the Cleveland Indian m May of 1915 until July of 1919, en he resigned. He managed a semi mal team before coming to the d and has been in professional base Il for a score of years. He succeeds Jimmy Burke.

MORT RATH IS ED SOLD OSAN FRANCISCO

Francisco, Jan. 3.-Morris Rath. been purchased by the San Frandub of the Pacific Coast league will report in March, it was an-Rath played with Salt Lake Mil and led the Pacific Coast league ar that year.

The Usual Denial. ati, O., Jan. 3.—August Herr ident of the Cincinnati Na that Rath had been sold to the

the dispatch stating that Manham had announced the pur of Rath was read to Mr. Herrver the telephone he said: en't heard a word about it will not go to Frisco."

ck Southward Bound to repare for Team's Trip hia, Pa., Jan. 3.—Connie league team, and John Shibe, nanager, today were on their to Lake Charles, La., where the ents for the stay of his

will start south next

TICK TO THE TRUTH

THOSE KIND- HE'S MY UNCLE BUT HE'S JUST LIKE ALL THE REST OF THOSE OLD MONEY GRABBERSbaseball during the season of 1921.

if one may judge by advance statements of club agers. Both Man ager Evers of the Cubs and Manage White Sox have openly declared against crap games, poker ses sions for big

forms of gambling minds off baseball but cause to break the rule against late

granch Rickey, boss of the Cardinals, ways has opposed gambling in his

Supiy Business Proposition. "It isn't a blue law stunt, but simply es proposition with our club, gap game. Neither can they if they section.

been a winner. It is our desire to the players into a spirit of winning at lames, and discourage anything at lends to break in on that spirit."

Let us look around for a few excuses for the Buckeyes. I think we may assume that the letup in training for the break in on that spirit."

therefary Grabiner of the White School and the absence of President Comiskey

the absence of President Comiskey Manager Gleason, stated that it int be the popular forms of diver on the south side club next season.

Until last season gambling for large

The innocent fellows beat it at once, and the stakes jumped from a dime to a dollar and then to \$5 and on up, until as much as \$40 lay on the carpet for a single roll of the ivories. The lacked the final punch, and its hopes gradually ebbed.

Even allowing for these mishaps, Calless and the process of the stakes of the process of the stakes of the process of the stakes of the s atiles much as \$40 lay on the carpet a single roll of the ivories. The down who were shooting for the big ifornia undoubtedly was the better team. Several keen critics, in advance of the game, felt that Wisconsin surely of the game, felt that Wis ook county grand jury.

Secure of the probable presence of and Illinois possibly would have been and Illinois possibly would have been been secured to meet the style of at-

> in the Conference race. We appreciate the keen disappointment which must prevail at Columbus. So far as the Conference is concerned, we will not feel satisfied until another champion at some time goes to the

Perception. of the St. Louis A vague Americans. This Though A vague impression troubled me, Though its solution oft I'd sought announcement So intangible it seemed to me was made today I could not give it def'nite thought.

by Bob Quinn, business manager My wish to blind my own insight

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HIS DAYS IN



MAKE A NERVOUS WRECK OUT OF A GUY- THEN BUILD A SANITARIUM WHERE HE CAN SIY AROUND AND TWIRL HIS THUMBS AND TRY TO THINK



AFTER THEY'VE STOOD YOU ON YOUR HEAD - AND SHAKEN YOU DOWN AND GOY ALL THE DOUGH IN THE WORLD THEY SAY DON'T GAMBLE - DON'T SPECULATE -SAVE YOUR MONEY-THEY SPECULATE BUT THEY



Petite Pet Peeves.

When I Was a Kid, I Thought-

napers of children, and whenever I saw

e on the street I'd run and hide:

Johnny Wilson, Champ?

Middleweight Champion Johnny Wil-

Johnny Klesch, not previously widely

Famous Balls.

-ed out.

- of St. Louis Browns

E. H. W.

That all scissors grinders were kid-

HIS GRIP- LOOK AT ALL THAY

DOUGH THERE'S ANOTHER ONE OF

OHIO STATE'S DEFEAT. chap who called and then blew, leaving HIO STATE'S defeat by Califor-Most of us now know the depth of

nia at Pasadena New Year's day
not season. Miller Huggins, leader of
na Yankees, is another who has deto followers of Conference football.
That is, the size of the score rather
That is, the size of the score rather that is, the size of the score rather. than the actual result, which was not the cost of our Christmas gift. The entirely unanticipated, was a disap- information was received yesterday in

While reports of the Californians' charge account. prowess had led The Wake to be hopethe way President Veeck of the ful, not sanguine, of victory, the fact "Ball players can't give downs against the unbeaten chamso best effort to a team if they are pions of the Big Ten is a reflection on the caliber of football as played in this

Let us look around for a few excuses



with Illinois until Coach Wilce began to prepare anew for the coast affair, the long trip with its interruption of land for a guarantee of \$3,500, with the drill, and the fact that the contest was privilege of \$5 per cent of the receipts,

an earlier train. One of the party psychological effect, also favored the psychological effect, also favored the challenge. The breaks of the game, with their heralded. coast eleven. California's first touch-cher, one of the square guys, redown followed recovery of an Ohio down followed recovery of an Ohio function one of the square guys, remarked that he would shoot just once, the function of the square guys, remarked that he would shoot just once, the function of the square guys, remarked that he would shoot just once, the function of the square guys, remarked that he would shoot just once, the function of the square guys, remarked that he would shoot just once, the square guys of the square guys, remarked that he would shoot just once, the square guys of the square guys, remarked that he would shoot just once, the square guys of the square gu marked that he would shoot just once, carried the ball to California's 8 yard marked. In a jiffy a crap game was line with a touchdown imminent, Ohio

better adapted to meet the style of at-tack expected on the coast, although I the managers may be able to de. Ohio beat both Wisconsin and Illinois

of the club. Fohl telegraphed his acceptance of the contents o

ceptance of the Browns' offer today, saying he
would be here Jan.
11 to sign a con
And wish my densences back again.

The Hand That Feeds Us. After having The Wake's palatial club's first base- Evanston residence listed for three LEE FOHL man, but the months, with four real estate firms, for rental during the winter months, we felt the time had come for direct action. Therefore we inserted one small aring. Therefore we inserted one small classified ad in the Sunday Tribune.
The telephone bell interrupted our Sabbath slumber and continued all day.

> and Temples A headache remedy without the dangers of "headache medicine." Relieves headache and that miserable feeling from colds or congestion. And it acts at once! Musterole is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mustard. Better than a mustard plaster and does not blister. Used only externally, and in no way can it affect stomach and heart, as some internal medicines do.

Excellent for sore throat, bronchitis croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lum-bago, all pains and aches of the back



It is the RICHEST malt extract made

# **COURT MOVE PAVES** WAY FOR FED APPEAL TO SUPREME BENCH

Washington, D. C., Jan. 3.—By striking out its direction for a retrial, the

the itemized statement of the monthly 'Twas the month after Christmas And Santa had filt, Came the tidings for Father Which read, "Please remit." MABCELLINE. Appeals amended today, upon mo-tion of attorneys for the Baltimore Federal league recent judgment, the Federal club. The judgment

in the Baltimore club's damage suit against the National and American methods in restraint of trade. The action taken today will expedite an

appeal to the United States Supreme son, through his manager, has ex-pressed a willingness to box in Cleve-The award of the District of Columbia Supreme court was for \$264,000, ried. ods on the part of the major league month set aside this finding on the ris, 27 years old, of River Forest. point of law that baseball was a sport and not "trade or commerce" within the schedule to begin today. the meaning of the anti-trust laws.

"TRIMMED," SAY **BOSTON FANS OF** SOX-YANK TRADE

The feeling is predominant here that track squad. the Boston Red Sox were "trimmed" by the Yankees in the recent deal by Amateur Pool Champion which Schang, Harper, Hoyt, and Mc. Beats Professional Rival able for a championship. It's not surprising, is it, that Gentile Nally of the Sox went to the New is only a substitute on the Chicago York Americans in exchange for Pratt, Ralph Greenleaf, national professional Vitt, Thormahlen, and Ruel.

ment deliberately handed the Boston Red Sox a player whom it knew was

33 TEAMS IN CATHOLIC LEAGUE. The Catholic High School Athletic league will have thirty-three teams in its basketball team?

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Do You Remember Way Back When:

You wound your watch with a key?

St. Garr will have no heavy quintet.

Southern

## YANK PITCHING STAFF TO "BOIL OUT" BEFORE GOING TO SPRING CAMP

Ruth, the home run champion, and the entire New York pitching staff, will arrive at Hot Springs, Ark., about Feb. 20 to "boil out." This was announced today after Ruth visited club headquarters with the suggestion that he he permitted to gestion that he be permitted to start training earlier. It was de-cided to issue a call for the pitch-ers to get in condition before proceeding to the training car

#### SIDNEY HATCH, VETERAN TRACK STAR, TO MARRY

Sidney H. Hatch, the best marathon notched a new record yesterday. Sid, who moved about a year ago from his home here to South Haven, Mich., dropped into River Forest yesterday and mentioned to his brother, A. V. Hatch, that he had decided to get mar-

There was no more information forthcoming from Sid until a TRIBUNE clubs, involving espacially control of in the way of the issuance of a license reporter brought confirmation at night to the runner and Miss Gertrude Mor-A honeymoon trip to Florida is on

Hatch finished a 100 mile run from Boston, Mass., Jan. 3.-[Special.]- He is a member of the Illinois A. C.

New York, Jan. 3.-[Special.]-

LOGANS TRIM STEEL PIVE. The Logans of Eckhart defeated Illinois Steel works of Gary, Ind., 31-11. D. Cocharane featured with eight bankets and five free throws.

The Western junior championsnip is Earinam college defeated the Furdue in the same boat as the western open, university basketball team here to night, 24 to 22. The game was fast and throws.

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# WESTMORELAND CLUB TO MAKE BID FOR 1921 W.G. A. AMATEUR MEET

BY JOE DAVIS. The Westmoreland Country club, one of the most progressive of Chi-



Skokie club of Chicago, and the Town and Country club of St. Paul. Memphis [TRIBUNE Photo.] drew the tourna-ment and so far the other clubs have

not made a bld for the 1921 champion-

Last Tourney Here in 1917.

and miler in Oak Park High school 1917 when Francis Ouimet of Boston wenty-two years ago. On Oct. 18, 1916, won from Kenneth Edwards of Chi Milwaukee to Chicago in the record following year but in 1919 Harry G. time of 20:30:00, and his athletic career Legg of Minneapolis won at St. Louis includes wins in a number of mara-and last season Chick Evans took the thon and modified marathon events, title at Memphis. President Wilbur F. Brooks of the

directors last October, played over No Bidding for Western Open.

As in previous years, there is no pocket billiard champion, and J. How- line of applicants for the western open Followers of the game here are con- ard Shoemaker, the national amateur event, which last year was staged at vinced now that Pratt has retired from baseball and that the Yankee manage that the Yankee manage of the retired from baseball and that the Yankee manage of the retired from th officials would like to hear from some of the clubs before next Saturday. The western junior championship is Earlham college defeated the Purdue

# N. Z. PREMIER PRAISES YANKS AS DAVIS CUP IS GIVEN NEW HOLDERS

UCKLAND, N. Z., Jan. 3.-The Davis cup was formally handed to Capt. Samuel Hardy of the victorious American lawn tennis team tonight. The occasion was a banquet given in honor of the Australasian and American players by the Australasian Lawn Tennis association. Included among the guests were Admiral Jellicoe, governor of New Zealand, and Premier Massey.

Hardy and the American players, William T. Tilden and William M. Johnston.

# MAROONS TO PUT IN BUSY WEEK AT Chances to sew up the game by missing free throws, Taylor of Wisconsin sinking only four of eight, and Saunders of the Purple failing in eleven of thir-

Strengthened by the return of the football star, were Wisconsin's best sharpshooting forward, Clarence Voll- floor workers. Lineup: ship.

At the last annual meeting President James E, Nugent of the Transmississippi association extended an invitation on behalf of Kansas City, so there may be some opposition for

A honeymoon trip to Florida is on he schedule to begin today.

The last western amateur champion- of Naperville Thursday, and Millikin university Friday. All three games are ILLINOIS GRABS stitute tonight, Northwestern college

#### cago. No tournament was held the Fans Jeer; Denver Team Quits Floor at South Bend

South Bend, Ind., Jan. 3.-[Special.] -The Denver Athletic club basketball nois evened up with Nebraska tonight W. G. A. and James E. Nugent, when team walked off the floor tonight, durattending a meeting of the W. G. A. ling a game with the South Bend Y. M. huskers, 26 to 24. The teams were C. A., after the Denver manager was close all the way. Reitsch led the Illini Westmoreland and pronounced it suit. jeered by the crowd for starting an argument with Referee Muller. The score at the time was 24 to 13, against Denver, with eight more minutes to

Earlham College Tossers

Lariham College Tossers

Defeat Purdue, 24 to 22

Richmond, Ind., Jan. 3.—[Special.]—

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STICK TO THE TRUTH

# JANUARY PRICES Suit and Extra Trousers

\$45, \$55, \$65

and Upwards

Medium-Weight Fabrics—suitable for Year-'Round Wear—also beautiful Spring goods for those going South or to California—as well, as Heavy-Weight Materials—at these January Prices, which show reductions of \$20 to \$40.

Overcoats, too, at bottom prices

NICOLL The Tailor WM JERREMS' SONS Clark and Adams Streets



# A winter climate like that of Egypt or Algiers dry, sunny, warm

That's why so many persons go there winter after winter, Castle Hot Springs, in the Bradshaw

Mountains, is a valley of peace, off the beaten path—golf and mountain hiking, and pony riding. The San Marcos, at Chandler, is a high class resort hotel—golf and horse-

Jas. R. Moriarty, Div. Pass. Agt. A. T. & S. F. Ry.

back riding. Phoenix, in Salt River Valley, has many attractions for the tourist. Direct service on the two Santa Fe Limiteds, also on the Navajo, Missionary and Scout.

179 W. Jackson St., Chicago, Ill. Phone Wabash 4600—Local 48

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# CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

# A Great January Sale of Shoes

In the Upstairs and Basement Sections

# For Women, Men and Children

Prices have been lowered to an extraordinary degree on footwear, all of the finer qualities. So that every woman and every man with an immediate need in footwear-or one that may be anticipated for the future—has in this Sale one of the best opportunities yet noted.

Styles are varied. Leathers and lasts are those in greatest favor. Workmanship is of that high order which gives best assurance of service. Certain conspicuous values are singled out for special mention.

# Women's Boots Unusually Priced At \$7.75 and \$11.75 Pair

A great assortment has been very specially assembled for this sale. These boots are constructed over smart-looking, snug-fitting lasts. They have medium-weight soles and heels of comfortable, practical height. They may be had in tan calfskin, brown calfskin, black calfskin, dull kidskin, black kidskin and brown kidskin, very specially priced at \$7.75 and \$11.75 pair.

# Men's High-Grade Boots, \$8.50 Pair

These are seldom, if ever, to be had at so remarkably low a price. They are in styles and of weight desirable for immediate wear or for wear later on in the season.

In leathers there is a choice of tan and black calfskin, Scotch grain leathers, and kidskin. These boots have either heavy or the medium-weight soles. Priced \$8.50 pair.

# Misses' Boots, \$6.35—Children's Boots, Priced \$4.35 and \$5.35 Pair

This sale may be the source of providing misses' and children's footwear with most substantial savings. Future requirements, indeed, should be anticipated.

Concerning the misses' boots—these are to to be had in brown, tan and black calfskin with broad and narrow toes, low heels and heavy welt soles, or in patent leather with cloth tops, and in button styles. Sizes 21/2 to 7, \$6.35 pair.

Concerning the children's boots—these may be chosen in black and tan calfskin, black kidskin in lace styles, patent leather with kid and cloth tops, and in button styles. Sizes 11½ to 2, \$5.35 pair; sizes 81/2 to 11, \$4.35 pair.

Women's and Children's Shoes, Third Floor, South. Men's Shoes, First Floor, South.

# In the Basement, North— Women's Boots and Oxfords, \$6.95 Pair

Boots and Oxfords in styles that are most in demand this season. There are brogue Oxfords of tan calfskin made with large perforations. Straight tip and wing tip Oxfords of tan calfskin in conservative shapes. And there are Oxfords of brown kidskin in a conservative style. Boots in all the desired leathers, also.

> Women's spats of kersey cloth in fawn and beaver color. The 9button length, \$2.65 pair; the 11- and 13-button lengths, \$3.45 pair.

# Misses' and Children's Shoes at Special Prices

Excellently made over comfortable lasts to meet the requirements of growing feet. These shoes are comfortable and serviceable. All were taken from our regular stocks and were made to meet the exacting standards maintained here. Of patent leather, black and tan calfskin and black kidskin, in button and lace styles.

> For Children Sizes 81/2 to 11 \$3.95 Pair \$4.65 Pair

For Girls Sizes 111/2 to 2

For Misses Sizes 21/2 to 6 \$5.95 Pair

# Men's Calfskin Shoes, Special \$4.95 Pair

Of dependable black and tan calfskin, these shoes are indeed extraordinary at this low price. They are all in the lace style, are made with Goodyear welted soles of different weights, and with toes in different styles, \$4.95 pair.

# Boys' Sturdy Shoes, \$3.95 and \$4.65 Pair

They are of the kind that active boys require for school and dress wear. Of tan and black calfskin and some are of elkskin. All are made over comfortable broad toe lasts and have Goodyear welted soles. Sizes 10 to 131/2, \$3.95. Sizes 1 to 51/2, \$4.65 pair.

# MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

# For the Home

The Girl in the Cap and Apron will resume her demonstrations the second week in January. Particulars as to sub-ject-matter, dates, and hour will be an-

New Records for the Christmas Phonograph can be found in the Phonograph Section. Come in and try a few—there may be some of your old favorites, as well as the newest hits, in our stock.

Fifth Floor, State Street.

The Model Rooms Are Inviting—
There is always something to be learned by a stroll fhrough these rooms. Perhaps a new arrangement of your living room would make it even more attractive than it now is—and perhaps a hint for such an arrangement is waiting here for you now.

"Arm-Chair Travels" are appro-priate now. Winter nights are just meant for a good book of travel or adventure, to be enjoyed in the comfortable depths of a big armchair. Travel to any clime or country you will—you can find the passage in one of the books on the Travel Table

Third Floor, Wabash Avenue.

# \*Continuing a Clearance of Fancy China

RADICAL reductions are in force on a large number of pieces of Fancy China, suitable for a great many uses. There are Bowls, Plates, Pitchers, Salt and Pepper Sets, and a dozen other classifications, in Japanese and European wares. There are many designs, but not many of any one.

## 'Dozens" Specially Priced

A group of Soup Plates, Service Plates, Cream Soup Cups, After-Dinner Coffee Cups and Saucers, and Bouillon Cups, by the dozen, in a selection of designs from various makers, are reduced for Clearance.

China Section, Second Floor,

## Fine Hair Mattresses at \$50

THESE long curled horse hair Mattresses are most luxurious, and will last a lifetime. An experience of many years in the manufacture of mattresses convinces us that a good curled hair Mattress is not only the most comfortable but the most economical in the long run, as

An exclusive pattern of Imported Ticking will be supplied on this special mattress without extra charge.

In the full size, weight 40 pounds, the price is \$50. Smaller sizes are priced proportionately low.

High grade goose feather Bed Pillows, 22x28 inches, for this selling, each, \$4.25.

Ninth Floor.

Special Furniture Values in

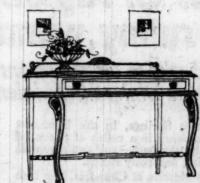
# Separate Pieces



## Wing Armchair \$39

THIS Wing Chair has posts and arms of solid mahogany. Its upholstery, very comfortable, is covered in either velour or damask in good patterns. The price is exceptional for a Chair of such merit.

Rocker to match.



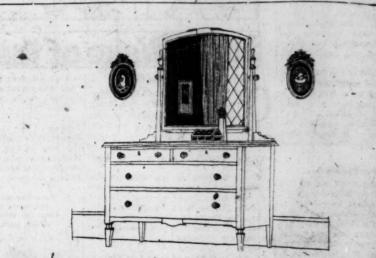
# Serving Table, \$15

In a mahogany Louis XV. design of unusual grace and charm. One of a number of odd pieces of Dining Room Furniture low-priced.

# Ask Our Help Freely in Refurnishing

WE HAVE a new Service in the Furniture Section. whose object is to help our customers in the selection of their Furniture and Furnishings. It is in charge of experts who have studied interior decoration with particular thought to the problems of the small dwell. ing-place, either house or apartment.

Consultation with them involves no obligation, no charge; it will be found helpful, and may well be the means toward economies in effort, time, space and money



# Mahogany Dresser, \$50 A Remarkable Value

THERE is much to recommend this Dresser besides its low price. It is, for one thing, very well finished in mahogany. And it is dustproof throughout-made with solide pieces of wood between drawers and at the bottom. It is sturdily constructed, and will give excellent service.

Because of its simple lines it can be used with practically any other pieces you now have.

The Mirror is well-proportioned, and of fine quality. Taken as a whole, it is a value such as we have not been able to offer for a long time..

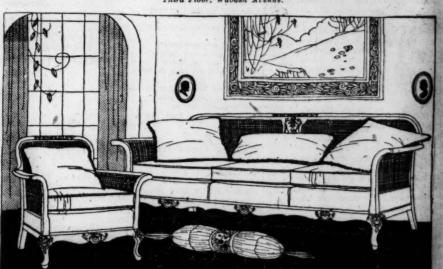
# Some Fine Oriental Rugs in a Clearance

THESE Rugs have been in stock over a certain limited period, and are therefore reduced for quick disposal. A few of the assortment are mentioned below:

Meiji Silk Rug, 8x10, \$200. Chinese, 6x12, \$325. Taira, 9x12, \$125. Chinese, 7.0x9.9, \$250. Sardarshah, 9.0x12.1, \$600. Bechir, 6.2x15.4, \$200.

Chinese, 11.0x23.9, \$950. Kashmir, 8.1x25.7, \$500. Chinese, 11x16, \$500. Peristan, 13.2x18, \$800. Peristan, 16x22.3, \$800.

Many smaller Rugs are also reduced—proportionately.



# Indicating the Beauty and Fine Quality of Our Mahogany and Cane Furniture

THESE two pieces, in mahogany and cane, are well designed and show evident refinement in their workmanship. They are beautifully propertioned, with lines that will make them a distinct addition to any living room. Upholstery is comfortable and of a quality in keeping with the whole effect, and the coverings are of fine velours and mohairs in rich color effects. The Sofa, \$235. The Armchair, \$115.

# Keeping the Family Clothes Clean Without Drudgery

THE mechanical equipment of the home should be just as much up to date as the most modern office or factory. No hard work should be done by hand that can be performed by machine.

A Washing Machine that not only washes the clothes but can also be used to wring them and blue them, and can then extract the water from them WITHOUT WRINGING is sold in the Household Utilities.

This machine reduces to a minimum the dipping of one's hands into hot. soapy suds and removes entirely the many disadvantages of the roller wringer. See how this Washing Machine operates—it is a revelation.

# Family Ironing Made Easy by Machinery

Figures have been prepared which show that the average family ironing can be done in a fraction of the time required to do it by hand. Not only flat work, but also aprons, house dresses, underwear, children's wash clothes. stockings, and many other articles can, after a very little practice, be successfully done on this Electric Ironer. Have it demonstrated to you in the Section, Household Utilities, Ninth Floor.

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Courtesy Fo at Gutte



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At that instant granny herself ap-Pared at the curb. Paul, she exson, and he is 6 years old-

indeed, Ah raised Paul lite," she said. "He was brought up Sunday school. Lots of people say bess is back date, but it ain't." be told how a court had awarded custody of her daughter's chil-

uding Paul. the reporter. Somewhat d, the old granny replied that such an unexpected contingency id be sent back to school. Il got the \$50.

# Chîcago Daily Tribune.

YOU ASK EM

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

AND YOU MEET YOUR

TAILOR ON THE STREET WHO IN YOUR IMAGINATION,

GIVES YOU A NASTY LOOK

- AND JUST AS YOU HAVE DECIDED TO TAKE POISON OR JOIN THE RED ARMY

THE FIRM COMES ACROSS

CHECK THAT LL PUT YOU ON YOUR FEET AGAIN

WITH A NICE FAT BONUS

BECAUSE OF AN UNPAID BILL

TUESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1921.

WHEN THERE'S A LONG WINTER AHEAD AND YOU HAVEN'T ENDUGH MONEY IN THE

BANK TO PAY THE

AND YOU GET NOTICE

FROM YOUR BANK

The Inquiring Reporter

Every Day He Asks Five Per-

sons, Picked at Random,

Today's Question.

Where Asked.

La Salle and Monroe streets.

country, you realize

variety. But if I were

you're living. When the season calls

Question.

THAT A NOTE WILL

BE DUE THE FIRST

# POLITE COLORED NEWSBOY, AGED 6. WINS \$50 PRIZE MR. CAWTHORN grows old upon the stage, brightly and with serenity. In "The Half Moon" he has become adult enough to

SECTION TWO. ENERAL NEWS TTY, MARKETS.

WANT ADS.

# Courtesy Found in Rags at Gutter Hearth.

Good old Jeff, waiter de luxe of the and he wags his elub, who for about twenty years | yellow curls; been serving the scribes and phari- grins his mis ses of our village, is without doubt test colored man in town

" [7] fix you right up, sir," has be- ly as he did when ome a vocal landmark of the place, he was playing and the Jefferson an "Groceries is youthful Bayariady: I trust you'll find them condu- ans with Miss Julia Sanderson.



PAUL RAYFIELD IOHNSON.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Orange Shoes Miss \$50.

street, the reporter observed a tall tunity.

Negro with shoes of brilliant orange.

"Naw, I don't know no Jack Wash-

# Courtesy Adorns a Beggar.

lack Johnson live down here some thumb to nose.

## Hospitality in Rags.

Walking west, the reporter came upon a little coal fire blazing in the futter at Wabash avenue and Thirtyfith street. Beside it was a small olored boy attending a news stand. Coal black was his face and glistening

Give me a penny,

want to warm your hands."

consternation in the hospitable rest of the boy. Quickly he handed

"Aw, Ah was only foolin', sir," he ade haste to state. "You just stan" there an' warm your hands all you want. It won't cost you nothin'." Grandma Gets the Credit.

Having thus been welcomed to the sboy's gutter hearth, the reporter to ply him with questions

and courteous were the answers, variably suffixed with "sir." "My gran'ma told me Ah must al-lays say 'Yes, sir,' an' 'Yes, ma'am.' "No, sir, ' and ' No, ma'am,' an' ' If be bease, and 'Thank you,'" said

as born over on Federal street and as raised by her. "Yes, sir, indeed, Ah raised Paul,

would Paul do if he had

Joseph Cawthorn in "The Half Moon"

# BY PERCY HAMMOND.

be parent to Mr. Douglas Stevenand comely bar ents a returned

at all with his cracks his easy

with Mr. Cawthorn this year is sirupy cases of smallpox during the day. and adolescent in story; ripe in the maturity of its humor, and pleasantly striking, original and tuneful in its music. It will take but a line or two night at a meeting of the East Chicago to give an idea of its sentimental city council over a resolution to appronaïveté. Charlie and Bradford, while priate \$50,000 to combat the smallpox engaged in combat with the central epidemic in that city. It was submitted stern joys which warriors are said to feel. But Grace's veins were lit with comprises the south side, now under the azure of Massachusett's patriciate: quarantine, in which the majority of and she turned a chill Brookline eye the cases have been discovered. outh Water street of Boston.

hinting of the fable's contents. While Ald. Stanley Raczkowski walked over in cheese and poultry is as much if not more than a coronet, and that a simple faith in cold storage may equal if not exceed the possession of Pilophys blood the community." in his life. He ought to exceed the possession of Pilgrim blood, have THE TRIBUNE'S \$50 politeness it also has its incidental frivolities. replied. we against the rules and regulations says one of the Boston Adamses to Mr. prize. He would have it, too, if it were of this civility campaign to give the money to a friend.

"Shall we have a game of billiards?"

"Shall we have a game of billiards?"

"Says one of the Boston Adamses to Mr. Cawthorn. "I'm sorry," Mr. Cawthorn thrown out of the council chamber. I've a mind to do it." Mr. Cawthorn, coached by the very of funny Charles Lawrence as his garage left. enture into the "black belt" of Chi-"What's all the fuss about?" asked the politeness seeker.

"Hub?" was the gruff reply. At length the questionee consented to an induce an old woman had been caught mounce an old woman had been caught mounce an old woman had been caught mounce an old woman had been caught motives." "But what if King Solomon why he had so many more.

To State street strayed the reporter. There he made query of a husky young individual of the "northern" type.

"Naw I don't know no Lack Wash.

"Naw I don't know no Lack Wash.

"Say Mr. Cawthorn, and we revel in the retort, though I suspect some of view from said they probably would call a special meeting within forty-eight hours.

Only twelve new cases were reported in the city during the day.

"Fight Oak Park Vaccination.

War against enforced vaccination of Oak Park school children was declared when about 200 parents met in the

"Pardon me, sir. Would you mind it is lucky that Victor Jacobi's score is so good, since the singing of it is so good since the singing of it is so good since the singing of it is so good, since the singing of it is so good sin is Mr. Oscar Shaw, who as well as any youth I know can sing a song, tell a youth I know can sing a song, tell a youth I know can sing a song, tell a price on vaccination.

It debate on vaccination.

F. J. Vieth suggested that the meet whist ling merrily, ing take steps to restrain the board snow, the ground covof the "L" steps at Thirty-fifth street.

Learing against the wall, partially upported by a crutch, was a beggar.

The Half Moon "should the phone, advised against an injunctive by a crutch, was a beggar. "Say," asked the reporter, "doesn't be (or they ought to be) played with tion, but suggested a campaign of publical be long hike through the

"Deed not, sir. Jack Johnson done been in the federal pen — down at Leavenworth, sir."

The cast of "The Half Moon" has been decimated by the indifference of Mr. Santley and Miss Sawyer to the middle west, but despite their abscond will be came back here?"

Needham to Enforce Edict.

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Julius J. Reingold, a jeweler, residthe his eyes. A ragged overcoat ing at 2128 South Harding avenue, was covered the diminutive gentleman and geants Smith, Welling, Essig, and Pigrinned.

mister, if you monds worth \$1,000, said to be part.

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Morrison, was interested. Morrison was interested as the installment plan, yesterday when arraigned before Judge Hugh R. Stewday from the market of Zambreno Bros. 2637 west Van Buren street, by safeblowers, who also looted a safe of \$231. the morning of Dec. 15. art.

# **VACCINATE 150** AT LOOP HOTEL SMALLPOX CASE

# Row Over Disease.

n the seventh day of development. Bessie Hylott, 50 years old, is the pa-

ient. The disease was said by health department authorities to be in a high ly contagious stage. Many guests of as a precautionary measure:

Row at East Chicago.

empires, met and became enamored of by Dr. J. A. Teegarden, secretary of Grace and Mary. Grace and Mary were the board of health. nifty New England vivandieres, who added the pleasure of their presence upon the perilous edge of battle to the Mysllwy of 4947 Northcote avenue, in

upon Charlie's father (Mr. Cawthorn), "I don't believe it's smallpox," said who was an eminent, though gauche purveyor of dairy products in the I think it's a political move on the

Other aldermen interceded. Mysllwy

ington," said this person gruffly.

Wandering south to the corner of State and Thirty-fifth streets—the heart of the "black belt"—the politement of the black belt"—the politement of the patrol box and give his name.

We laughed at that almost as much as we laughed at MP Cawthorn's exit speech in the second act, when he disobedient Charlie. "It is owned the disobedient Charlie. "It is owned the disobedient Charlie. "It is my ulti-tomatum!" he cried as the curseveral thousand Oak Park children will not be admitted today to the public like the coming this will speech that every school child be vaccinated, recently issued by Dr. Frank S. Needham, health commissioner. It is possible my ulti-tomatum! "he cried as the curseveral thousand Oak Park children will not be admitted today to the public like the coming this will be a coming this will speech that every school child be vaccinated, recently issued by Dr. Frank S. Needham, health commissioner. It is possible my ulti-tomatum! "he cried as the curse of the patrol box and give his name."

The production of the patrol box and give his name. when about 200 parents met in the coming this winter. village hall there and unanimously Frank P. Edinger, 1840 North ave-It is lucky that Victor Jacobi's score lie schools because of failure to com-

had lost \$15,000 recently in a moving would sooner have mild cold weather. I think

## the ear laps of his cap hung low about arrested last night by Detective Ser- Deserted by Bride, Fined be beat. It gives one a \$50 on Installment Plan the weather diteator I

# East Chicago Aldermen

Health department physicians were ssigned to vaccinate 150 employes of a downtown hotel yesterday following he removal to the isolation hospital of a chambermaid afflicted with smallpox

the hotel are expected to be vaccinated River Forest, a suburb immediately The drama which finds employment west of Chicago, reported three new

Fisticuffs were narrowly averted at

part of some physicians to get some There was a long silence in the coun The above, of course, is but a mere cil chamber, which was crowded. Then

Under the East Chicago charter a He investigates his cyclopedia and com- resolution, when the vote is not unani- cold winter weather? down the "L" stairs at Thirty-first Guatemala, repeating it at every oppor-Guatemala, repeating it at every opportunity. "Are the Indians of Guatemala bellicose?" inquiries the haughty adoption. The third reading cannot be He was watching a small crowd being bestonian. "Only the fat ones," and held until another meeting. The next swers Mr. Cawthorn, and we revel in swers Mr. Cawthorn, and we revel in regular meeting is Jan. 17. The alder-the retort though I suspect some of us men said they probably would call a

nen said they probably would can be special meeting within forty-eight hours.

Only twelve new cases were reported pleasing. It is very unusual and the change is usual and the change is

lic opinion. Needham to Enforce Edict.

"Ah couldn't be certain, sir, but last night at the Illinois. Some good school until he or she has been vacci-

picture venture. Chicago's climate can't

# ROBS WINNETKA PASTOR, CHOIR,

# Do you prefer this weather to real

Hear Sermon! There's a sinner in Winnetka. Con-The Answers.

Sternation is rife among the fashiontabulation of grain crops stated the Robbery.

Miss L. E. McCormick, 1424 East able parishioners of Christ's Episcopal total corn crop for 1920 was 2,232,367. Larceny.

church, of which the rector is the Rev.
E. Ashley Gerhard.
The facts are that last Sunday morning while Mr. Gerhard was addressing the congregation concerning the advent of the New Year and the good resolutions entailed thereby somebody snitched his monogrammed cigaret total formula for the congrammed cigaret total formula f snitched his monogrammed cigaret ase. Mr. Gerhard does not roll his Edinger, 1840 North ave-nue, superintendent of tailor mades.

transportation, Chicago Even Poor Box Robbed.
Surface lines — This Mr. Gerhard was not the only victim. weather is simply John Rankle, the choirmaster, lost his great. I can't see why derby, and other members of the choir people wish to go south who had left their money in their over this winter. And from coat pockets in the basement cloak-a transportation stand-room, reported they were out of pocket

heard footsteps in the cloakroom. She looked out. The man was standing near the entrance of the cloak room. He was about 50 years old and wore among other articles a gray checked

#### Enjoys the Sermon, Too. As she had never seen him before she

"Are you a member of the choir?" "No." he said. "I was just attending services and lost my way." master — Real California weather, this, I claim. If I had not been here myself, I could not believe Chicago could be cou

book is by William Le Baron, the production by Mr. Dillingham, who heretofore in Chicago has been the most scrupulous of the producers.

\$1,475 or Face Contempt
Judge Sabath yesterday ordered Roy s. Sebree to pay \$1,475 within thirty days to his divorced wife, Mrs. Grace Sebree Harger, or face fail for four children enjoying the almost mid-such sealers. Sebree harger, or face fail for four children enjoying the almost mid-such sealers. Sebree harger, or face fail for four children enjoying the almost mid-such sealers. Sebree harger, or face fail for four children enjoying the almost mid-such sealers. Sebree harger, or face fail for four children enjoying the almost mid-such sealers. cago could produce said.

# Men in Auto Wounded Him utes for a car?"

August Szitaikis of 4558 South Sacra.

"I left my purse on the day. Have you got it?" Forty-second street and Kedzie avenue "Why won't the cars with a bullet wound in his left leg."

Two passed me by." passed he heard three explosions, then fund." vis being investigated.

## BEG YOUR PARDON

THE TRIBUNE on Jan. 1 printed an EVEN POOR BOX item regarding the resignation of E. H. Forkel as general manager of the Methodist Book Concern, in which it was stated that Mr. Forkel was editor of

In THE TRIBUNE'S annual review a Burglary

NEED NEW SUITS

AND SHOES

SAY POP

MY PANTS

ARE ALL TORNUP

OH-H-H BOY!! AIN'T IT

A GR-R-R-RAND AND

GLOR R-R-RIOUS

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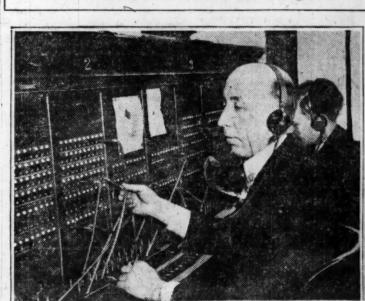
member of the book committee. Mr. ing to Chief Fitzmorris' weekly crime found to be good for —"
Forkel holds none of these positions. report. The figures follow:

Well, from what Palmer's old cronies

#### REPORT SHOWS CRIME DECREASE CHRISTMAS WEEK and

Chicago had fifty-five fewer crimes during Christmas week of 1920 than during the serve seek in 1929 exceed for cattle or horses, but in the last few Then Stranger Stays to the Northwestern Christian Advocate, editor of the Epworth Herald, and the Northwestern Christian Advocate, during the same week in 1919, according to cattle or horses, but in the last few years its nutritive value has been

# The increase in the number of robsmiled and walked away."



THE OTHER FELLOW'S JOB

P. A. GREENE ON THE JOB.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

tes for a car?"

"I left my purse on the car yester (street railway officials themselves— Two Hurt in Car Crash; ay. Have you got it?"

"Why won't the cars stop for me?"

or about 3,200 in a day. He has been in the employ of the Chicago Surface
Lines for twenty-seven years, during

railroad, and that as an automobile accept my transfer. I demand a reing his entire service.

with a bullet wound in his left leg.

Where the was taken to the county hospital.

He was taken to the county hospital.

He said he is a car repairer, employed by the Alchison. Topeka and Santa Fe conductor No. — refused to the has answered 24,960,000 calls during his entire service.

Two passed me by."

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At what temperature are you suptwenty-six of which he has served as "trouble," operator. Figuring 960,000 calls to a year of 300 working days in which two passengers—Golden he has answered 24,960,000 calls during his entire service.

a man who claims to have more trouble poured into his ear every day than any other in Chicago. For sight he mails, and emergency calls. days to his divorced wife, Mrs. Grace Sebree Harger, or face jail for contempt of court. The money is due for the support of his daughter, Sylvia, of 3 Stolen Diamonds

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ng his entire service.
"And that isn't all," he said, "bewere cut and bruised. The Thirtypassed he heard three explosions, then fund.

P. A. Greene, who resides at 10942 cause when the weather is bad they found blood on his trousers. His story is being investigated.

P. A. Greene, who resides at 10942 cause when the weather is bad they first street car crashed into the center come in at the rate of about ten a for the Chicago Surface Lines in the minute."

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—were cut and trashed into the center come in at the rate of about ten a for the Chicago Surface Lines in the minute." street car said the brakes failed to

# KERNEL COOTIE-THE WEEKLY BOWLING TOURNAMENT.





LOOK, BILL! AIN'T THAT RICH? HE THREW THE BALL IN THE GUTTER HE DIDN'T GET A PIN AN HE WAS WORKIN' ON A SPARE. LOOK! HE'S TRYING TO PRETEND, HE CAUGHTHIS FINGER IN THE BALL, IT'S THE OLD ALIBI. HE'S HOLDING THE WRONG HAND, BUT HE'LL LEARN.



# **TOO OLD AT** 65 FOR UNCLE SAM, ENDS OWN LIFE

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# Former Mail Aid, Ousted, in Want, Is Suicide.

For five years the room clerk at \$:30 o'clock every morning called Leroy G. Palmer, 65 years old, a guest at the State hotel, 555 South State street. Fifteen minutes afterward the old man came tapping down the steps with his cane, walking a bit to one side because

of his wooden leg.
"Good morning, Mr. Palmer," the night clerk, Arthur Mauthe, would

"Good morning," the old man would respond. It was the same every morn-

ing, rain or shine. That was in the days before the postoffice department contrived a scheme by which meticulous old chaps like Palmer and 135 others would have to stop work because they were past 60.

#### Ends Life with Bullet. Then came sad days for Palmer. He was forced to resign his postoffice job just like John Hubbard, "Chicago's

Santa Claus," and the others. The gov-ernment did not want him when he was "past 60." Yesterday Palmer wrote a tragic chapter to the government's edict. He had been living on his savings for

months and friends had sent him money, which hurt his pride. He shot himself through the right temple. When the police had carried his body to the morgue and removed from room 362 the battered trunk, the old suit-case, and the letter addressed to "The Coroner," which asked that his body turned over to the Rush medical school, here's what was left in Palmer

Six empty and cleanly washed jelly jars, two empty and cleansed sardine cans, two cans that had contained pork and beans, a small plate, a knife and spoon sticking out of a glass,

said last night, he may have considered the possibility of making a few meals of "legume hay."

He Cancels the 6:30 Call.

"He appeared awfully sad," said one;

Around the hotel he was known as a man of few words. The only man he ever had much to say to was Mauthe. He told me he was feeling bad, but thought it was his rheumatism," said the clerk. "He was a fine old fellow and wrapped up in his postoffice job. His discharge hurt him mighty bad, bu

#### call me any more at 6:30 o'clock.' F. W. SHERWOOD, **BROKER WANTED** HERE, IS CAUGHT

F. W. Sherwood, formerly an investment broker in the Morris Plan Bank building. was arrested yes terday in Denver by postoffice in ctors, accord

ing to a telegran received by fed-eral officials. Sherwood fled Chicago on Dec. 23, following a raid on his office by a federal squad. Documents

dollars' worth of worthless stocks F. W. SHERWOOD Chicagoans within the last year, it is said. Federal authorities estimate

# Blame Slippery Rails

Slippery rails were blamed for a col-

#### ROBERT **EDGREN**

writer and cartoonist, the celebrated authority on pugilism and sporting events, has joined The Tribune staff. Illustrated stories from his pen willbe found in the Sporting Section each Sunday; his sports gossip twice a week in week-day issues of this paper.

#### It May Have Been Great

as a Play

Produced by Associated Exhibitors Presented at the Ziegfeld

"THE RIDDLE: WOMAN"

THE CAST.	
LillaGeraldin	e Farrar
KristineAde	le Blood
Eric Helsingor William P.	Carleton
Signard GravertFran	ik Losee
Marie MeyerMadge	Bollamy
Isaac MeyerLo	is Stern

By Mae Tinée You will find "The Riddle: Woman a strange jumble of amateurishness

and sophistication; lavish sets and stilted subtitles, with Geraldine Farrar ploughing emotionally about in its midst. She is superbly Amazonic-a lady of large loves, limbs and hates. There are moments when you are fond of her, but there are many others that catch you murmuring, with narrowed

"Sing, Geraldine, SING!" The picture is an adaptation of the play, in which Bertha Kalich starred. Carl Jacoby wrote the story, which is of three women who, one by one, fall into the clutches of a suave blackmailer who pierces each heart with his

did it sound like stone age stuff when bands of black silk plaited in cartridge first YOU heard it?]

He's killed by fair hands, As is right, the prune! And you will agree

He croak's none too soon!

I imagine that Miss Kalich as the riddle, woman, was something to solve Miss Farrar's Lilla-due quite possibly trionics, and she is accompanied by a BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. cast of clever people whose suffering must have been intense during many the basic remedy is frequent bathing. of the situations.

#### A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

out work for three weeks. They live seum and of the Rodin museum in in a damp basement. Any old rug or Paris, will be given at the Arts club.

## HAROLD TEEN-NOT'ILL, BUT SURE UNCOMFORTABLE!







# **FASHIONS** BLUE BOOK

BY CORINNE LOWE.

NEW YORK .- [Special Correspond ence.]-No, it isn't a zebra, but a fash-For ages I have been looking for lonable young miss, who has essayed you—and now, at last. I have found to wear a frock of navy blue serge all you!" [Lady, lady, you laugh! But wound round or wound up with inset folds. The irregularity of the bands One woman is crushed. One weath- adds to the attractiveness of the model. ers the storm and saves the other. The which stress the narrow silhouette, widened hip line, and the Tuxedo col lar. Lace contributes the vestee. The chapeau of black satin adds a plume of pigeon gray, perhaps to betoken the approach of Lent and the incoming of penitential colors.

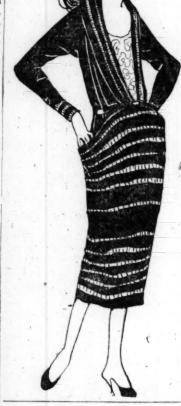
#### BEAUTY ANSWERS

Change your stockings every day. Common baking soda added to the foot bath will aid. Powdered alum dusted on the feet and in the shoes daily is another good old home remedy. For serious cases apply freely a solution of alcohol and salicylic acid in the proportion of one quart of alcohol to

#### Club to Entertain French Art Curator

one tablespoonful of salicylic acid.

A luncheon for M. Leonce Benedite will be given Thursday by the adminis-"I know a worthy family in great trative council of the Alliance Franneed. The little mother, a widow, is caise at the Woman's Athletic club. the sole support of three children, and On Friday a luncheon for M. Benedite, she has been in poor health and with- who is curator of the Luxembourg mu-



#### TRIBUNE COOK BOOK

BY JANE EDDINGTON. How to Bake a Potato.

First, let us say that no one who not too hot, but not too far distant the head. from a nice bed of coals buried in 14 years. Size 8 requires 2½ yards of those same ashes, will be likely to 36 inch material and 51/4 yards of bindadmit that there is any better way ing. of baking it. And it does not take so great an amount of ashes either. The potatoes need to be well covered, but a hot brick hearth below will be all right.

Some people bake potatoes in a 500 degree oven, but we may consider a 400 degree oven a hot oven, hot enough specially for large potatoes. In the hotter oven the skins will become too dry, or actually burned, so that the steam which inevitably forms in the potatoes cannot escape in the slight measure necessary and the potato will be soggy, and in all proba bility of uneven quality, perhaps with "bone" in the middle.

The general rule is that the inside of a potato when baking should not be much above boiling point in heat, or the potato will burst, if it can. If the skin is black and rocky it cannot. A baked potato is the most New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO easily digested of any just because DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in

sister baked potatoes better than any one else in the world. She pricked each potato half a dozen times with a two tines fork, and then baked them in not too hot an oven. The steam could escape through the prickings, and probably the heat penetrated far ther and better.

# PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

GIRL'S APRON.

Here is an apron made in one piece with short kimono sleeves, and opening has eaten a potato baked in hot ashes, in the front and to be slipped on over



Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [wrap coin carefully] for each number, and address your order to Clotilde, CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE, Chicago.

is cooked at the higher temperaof all patterns to use.

# EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Trifle Late.

As I was glancing through some magazines I happened to notice an advertisement offering a considerable

The Tribune will pay \$1 for every lette published on "The Most Embarrassing Moment of My Life." Address Embar-rassing Moments, Chicago Tribune. Write on one side of the paper. No manuscript returned.

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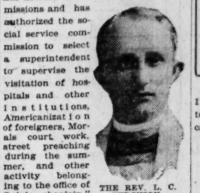
Some people prick or in some way amount of money for a poem that group of admiring friends, when one The wedding took place on Dec. 31. break the skin of a potato when it is would best tell the virtues of a new of the girls happened to glance at the carpet would be gladly received; also a sewing machine and cook stove. The boy of 13 is without an overcoat or warm trousers. They could use floor covering also.

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| Would best tell the virtues of a new brand of cough drops. As Christmas of the magazine and began to brand of cough drops. As Christmas of the magazine and began to laugh. I asked what the joke was, approaching, I nearly baked. When a baked, When a baked potato is to be used after cold for warming the mannumber of the magazine and began to laugh. I asked what the joke was, approaching, I nearly baked. Was approach to brand of cough drops. As Christmas of the magazine and began to laugh. I asked what the joke was, and it decided to try my luck at the moment it is done; otherwise it it. After hard work I finished the moment it is done; otherwise it will be soggy.

#### Pittsburgh Wants Hinsdale Pastor

has decided to enter the work of city missions and has authorized the so-



'civic chaplain." The Rev. Law- [Gibson-Sykes-rence C. Fergu- Fowler Photo.] son, rector of Grace chirch, Hinsdale, has been tendered the office. will visit Pittsburgh next week to

make his decision. Dr. Ferguson has been rector of Grace church for three years. In that time a parish house has been acquired, and the membershi of the church and Sunday school .ncrea: 6 greatly.

#### Hendrick Anderson Will Visit Chicago

Hendrick C. Anderson, noted Norwegian sculptor, and founder of the World's Conscience society, of which See, I don't need more." the king of Italy is president, will visit Evanston in February as the guest of F. W. Fitzpatrick, an architect, 2319 Pioneer road. Mr. Fitzpatrick, who is a member of the society. said it is proposed to establish a world capitol wherein the society's delegates can eet at stated intervals.

#### WEDDINGS

Miss Frances Ethel Watts, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. Walter Watts of 7418 Sheridan road, and Theodore Lloyd-Shaffer of Omaha, Neb., will be married tonight at 8 o'clock at St. Luke's Episcopal church of Evanston.

The marriage is announced of Miss Ferne Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Richard Wagner of Peoria, to Dunlap Castle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy V. Castle of the Virginia hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Castle will live at 5849

of 5541 University avenue announce the marriage of their daughter, Gerald. night and then they politely ay p ine, to Bane B. Blenkenship, son of Dr. night. They never make a date J. F. Blenkenship of Havana, Ill.

the advertisement and the poem to a Walter Irwin Nelson, also of Galva.

Bright Sayings of the Childre

Standing near a Santa on the I noticed a little girl as she a to put a nickel in the



isked her what she wanted bring her for Christmas. She turned the toe of her left #

sideways, looked up at Santa and "Please don't bring me shoes namma just bought me this This witty retort caused a sec her as she was hastened away by

I took my daughter down to a Santa Claus. She couldn't get to him quick enough.

On arriving at the next store I "Well, here is Santa again. Tell what you want." She thought for a moment, and replied: "O, mamma, I don't ma talk again, because then I will plos of everything I ordered." D. I

## DORIS BLAKE'S ANSWERS

Should Take You Home "Dear Miss Blake: We live small town and dances are be the dances we met two your rather interested in us, but are t At every dance they tell us when next dance is and where and ales Prof. and Mrs. Theodore G. Soares us that they are going. In this way always meet. They dance with us to a dance, even though they be Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Charles come with friends. Do you think ohnson of Galva announce the mar- act right toward us, as we know the riage of their daughter, Amy Seely, to nearly three months? What woo suggest for us to do?

Yes, I think they act right to To tell the honest truth, I de

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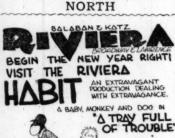
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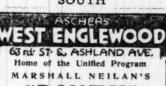
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wo Parties Today for the Children

and Mrs. Solomon A. Smith of 843 th Michigan avenue will give a from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Casino their children, Caroline and Edd and at 3:45 o'clock at the Play

> down and a magician will enter the youngsters at the Casino. The and many will have large parties the performance. Mrs. Frederick B. gens will have thirty-five guests Mrs. Joseph N. Eisendrath six-

hars who will have parties are the

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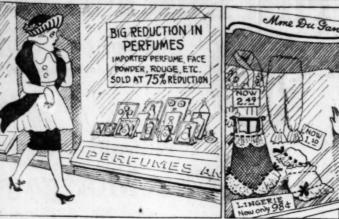
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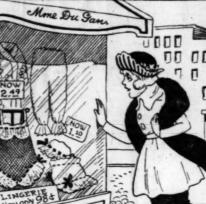
Elsie Violet, to

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3029 Franklin

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Marion Holt,



Farther on Mme. Du Gan's shop was Almost next door a classy hat shop disless. She was wending her weary way literally giving away gorgeous lingerie for a played a millinery masterpiece. Winnie al- | for a mere pittance. Winnie could stand it homeward, when her eye fell on a window- song. "Can you beat those bargains? And most swooned at the ridiculous price, as she no longer. display of perfumery. "Some bargains!" she me as flat as a pancake and out'a work," gazed in raptures. The price was so low, but they are breaking my heart!" she cried, as fretted Winnie as she reluctantly moved on. her funds were even lower.

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Cleveland, O., Jan. 3.-Flowers were

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she shielded her eyes with her scarf and

# Ruffo Must Leave to Sing in Havana

Titto Ruffo is going to Cuba. He vill appear in opera here again this season. Ruffo signed a contract to sing operas for the Havana Grand Opera company, other singers called a ceed at once to Cuba. A suggestion high commis of a suit for \$50,000 unless he fulfilled in this country. his contract there was embodied in the has received word

#### NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Jan. 3 .- [Special.]-Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Wainwright will entertain at dinner on Jan. 14. Fol lowing the dinner the party will at-

tend the dance which Mrs. Wainwright's mother, Mrs. George J. The proceeds will be used to supply for Miss Mary Cameron at her home, 857 Fifth avenue.

Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt II. will Ohio's Woman Judge be hostess at a musical and dance

missing when Miss Florence Allen, the ing at her home, first woman common pleas judge in 660 Fifth avenue.

MRS. CARROLL WAINWRIGHT. Ohio, if not in the country, took the Mr. and Mrs. Moses Taylor Pyne, ac-night on "Art Education and Patriotbench in criminal court today.

Judge Allan's first case was against

Companied by all and all alls allowed and students only, and admission will the be by card. Louis Bolton, accused of obtaining Pyne Jr., and John J. Emery, have gone money under false pretenses. He was to Virginia Hot Springs.

Mrs. Charles B. Alexander gave a Big Sisters Meet Today.

dance tonight at her home, 4 West

Miss Rose McHugh of the National Fifty-eighth street, for Miss Virginia

Catholic Welfare council will address Harrison. the welfare of the society of the rooms of the society, 1313 Ashland block. There will give a small dance on Jan. 21 at the society, 1313 Ashland block. There will give a small dance on Jan. 21 at the colony club for their daughter, the Colony club for their daughter, will give a small dance on Jan. 21 at the village. He is survived by his wife the village. He is survived by his wife the color club for their daughter, and two children, Harold and Helen. will be an important board meeting the Colony club for their daughter, the village. He is survived by his wife thursday at 10:30 a. m. Miss Julia Mary De Forest. and two children, Harold and Helen.

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strike and Ruffo was cabled his serv- merly a lieutenant in the French ices were not needed. But yesterday army and ex-memanother cable came, telling him to pro- ber of the French

> that he has been cited as a chevalier of the Legion of Honor. During donneau for a ber of the general division at Camp Grant, and later a actician in the S. A. T. C. at Fort Sheridan. During his stay in this

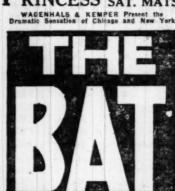
GASTON BERDONNEAU. ountry at that time he was married to Miss Edith Dysart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul LeMoyne Dysart. Mr. and Mrs. Berdonneau and their

Art Institute Lectures. Next Tuesday night the Art institute will originate a series of Tuesday evening lectures in Fullerton hall. Dr.

OBITUARY.

HARRY CAMPBELL SEYMOUR. who died New Year's day at the age of 60, had been a member of the Board

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Fri. only performance, "L'AMORE DEI TRE RE": Garden, Johnson, Galeffi, Laz-zari; condr., Marinuzzi. Sat., 2 P. M., only performance, "MA-NON"; Gall, Muratore, Dufranne, Defrere, Cotreuil: condr., Morin. Sat., 8 P. M. (Pop. Prices), "LA TRAVI-ATA"; Storchio, Falco, Schipa, Rimini; condr., Smallens. "THE VALKYRIE": Van Gordon, s, Claessens, Martin, Baklanoff, Co-condr., Marinuzzi. Tues. "MADAME BUTTERFLY": Stor chio, Francis, Hislop, Baklanoff; condr. Marinuzzi Mason & Hamlin Piano Used Exclusively. TUESDAY, JAN. 25, "MECCA."

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Tomorrow
Tomorrow
Saturday, Jan. 8: Maria von Magdala
Next week—THE GUMPS—Musical Comes

## OBITUARY.

Conrad Furst, Chicagoan

for 72 Years, Is Dead Conrad Furst, for seventy-two years a resident of Chicago, and long pronent in the real estate business, d Sunday night at his home, 1346 Astor street. He was 91 years old.

Mr. Furst was born in 1829 and came to Chicago in 1849. From an employé in a harness maker's shop, he worked his way to ownership of the concern, and in 1854 organized the firm of Furst & Bradley. In 1885 he was elected president of the Machinists' Supply

Mr. Furst is survived by two sons William C. and Edward A. Furst, and one daughter, Mrs. Leo Ernst.

#### Schlesinger, Milwaukee's Wealthiest Man, Is Dead

8.1 years, widow of the late Da beloved mother of Mrs. Tim Cas-ville, Ill.; John, Margaret, Mrs. Wessel, Joseph, Daniel, Martin, Peney, and the late Charlotte Native of Maryborough, Queen Ireland, Funeral Wednesday at from late residence, 4421 Union Gabriel's church. Interment from late residence, 4421 Union-av., to St Gabriel's church. Interment Mount Olivet Dublin papers please copy. Omit flowers. For ceats call Yards 703. Milwaukee, Wis., Jan. 3.-Ferdinand chlesinger, leading Wisconsin capitalist, dominating figure in a dozen pational corporations and often cred-HODGKINS—Jefferson Hodgkins of Princeton-av., Chicago, at Belleair F Fla., Sunday, Jan. 2. Funeral an ment will be given later. ited with being Milwaukee's richest man, died suddenly today aboard a

train en route to California. Mr. Schlesinger had been in failing health for the last twenty years. Little more than a year ago he underwent a major operation and for a time his health was improved.

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IN MEMORIAM.

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BOFFHEIMER—Rachel Vogel Hoffheimer entered into eternal rest, widow of the late Nathan Hoffheimer and mother of Edward, Ira, Harry, and Clarence, and the late Samuel N. and Willie Hoffheimer. Funeral Wednesday morning, Jan. 5, at 10 o'clock, from chapel, 934 E. 47th-st., to Rosehill cemetery. Cincinnati [O.] and St. Louis L. G. Metcalf, former president of the National and Illinois Grain Dealcemetery. Cincinnati [0.] and St. Louis [Mo.] papers please copy. HOLTON—Gertrude E. Holton, Jan. 2, 1921, at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. W. L. Woods, 6421 Harvard-av., where services will be held, Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 11 a. m. Interment at Crown Point, Ind. ers' association, died at Illiopolis, Ill.

HUBER—Melville Robert Huber, below of Mathias and Rose Maurer Huber brother of Mabel, Mathias, Rose, Francis, Violet, Clarence, and Marie neral Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 9:30 a. m his late residence, 2131 S. Central Pa to Blessed Sacrament church. Int Mount Carmel. HOUDEK—Sergt. George W. Houdek. In loving memory of our dear beloved brother. who died three years ago today, Villa Colby. France. Requiem high mass at Resurrection church. Brother of Fred J., Marie, Mrs. H. P. Keenan, and Mrs. M. W. Klein and Mrs. W. E. Love.

to Waldheim.

JAMESON—John J. Jameson Jan. 3, aged 70 years, beloved husband of Catharine, neo-Dwyer; father of the late James E., Elizabeth, and John Jameson of Fleming, Cal. Funeral notice later.

JOYCE—Mae A. Joyce, nee Donohue, and baby Margaret Mary, beloved wife of Michael J. Joyce, fond mother of Veronica, Eleanor, Richard, and Mortimer, daughter of Nora and the late Mortimer Donohue, sister of Nelle M. and Jeffery J. Funeral Wednesday at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, 1410 Thome-av., to St. Gertrude's church: burtal Mount Olivet. For information call Republic 456.

KROHMER—Jacob F. Krohmer, Jan 2, at BURLIN-Mrs. J. L. Burlin, nee Harsha, Jan. 2, 1921, wife of J. L. Burlin, mother of Walter L. Burlin and Leslie H. Bur-lin, daughter of the late Mrs. M. A. Harsha, sister of Mrs. J. J. Wight, Fu-neral Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1921, 3 p. m., from late residence, 154 N. Harvey-av., Oak Park; interment at Forest Home. CHETNEY—William C. Chetney, age 36 years, beloved son of Mrs. Peter Chetney and brother of Alfred, Clarence, and Violet Chetney and Mrs. J. J. Wessels, Mrs. J. R. Holby, and Mrs. Schulz. Funeral service Tuesday 2:30 p. m. at late residence 1407 Elmwood-av., Evanston. Burial at Necedah, Wis.

KROHMER—Jacob F. Krohmer, Jan, the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Goes. 1662 W. 103d-st., father of H. B. Boettscher, Mrs. Charles B. and W. F. Krohmer and Joseph A. mer. Funeral services 3 p. m. Tr Jan. 4, at Mount Hope chapel. Wis.

DUNNE—Julia Dunne, beloved sister of Bridget Dunne and the late Rt. Rev. E. J. Dunne, D. D., bishop of the diocese of Dallas, Tex., and the Rev. Richard Dunne of River Forest, Ill.; Mrs. James Carey and Mary Dunne. Funeral from late residente, 349 N. Ashland-av., River Forest, Ill., Tuesday, Jan. 4, 1921, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Luke's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Jan. 4, at Mount Hope chapel.

MacDONALD—Agnes Ferris MacDonald, Jan.

1. 1921, dearly beloved wife of Frank,
loving mother of the late Mrs. Foster Coleman, daughter of Mrs. Margaret Ferris, sister of Tom, Sarah, Alice, and Mary. Burial
Monday, Jan. 3, 1921, from late residence,

6 E. Chicago-av. Interment Mount Auburn cametery. Buffalo, N, Y., and Belfast, Ireland, papers please copy.

MAYER—laze. W. M.

FAFFETT-Montague Faffett, son of the late Samuel M. and Adele Strong Faffett, Dec. 31, 1920. Burial Washington, D. C. MAYER—Issac W. Mayer, beloved husband of Bertha Mayer, loving father of Arhold, Lo Roy, Harold, Gladys, and the late Max C, Mayer, beloved brother of Mrs. Jacob Colin, Jacob and Benjamin Mayer, and the late Mrs. Emma Purvin. Funeral Wednesslay. Jan. 5, at 9:30 a. m. from his late readelence, 4515 Michigan-av., to Free Sons' cometery. St. 1920. Burial Washington, D. C. FURST—Conrad Furst, Jan. 2, 1921, in his ninety-second year, beloved father of Mrs. Leo Ernst, William C. and Eduard A. Furst. Services at Graceland chapel, Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 11 a. m. Interment private. Kindly omit flowers.

INTER—Andrew P. Ginter, beloved husband of Mary, nee Locke, fond father of Mrs. L. Kingery and Lydia Ginter, brother of Mrs. G. Laib, Mrs. W. Hanson, and Frank Ginter, at residence, 4012 Fillmore-st. Funeral in the later. For information call Austin 917, 18.0GAN—Agnes Grogan, beloved mother of William Grogan and Mrs. Hugh Smith. Funeral Tuesday, Jan. 4. at 9:30, from 3152 and the late Mrs. Edward Kline. Funeral

MULLEN-Officer John Mullen, sudd his residence, 1430 Clybourn-av., son of Edward and Marie, nee Kelley er of Martin, Edward Jr., Marga Catherine Mullen, Funeral Thur

a. m., to immaculate Conception church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated, autos to Mount Carmel. Member of 131st infantry, Company I.

REICHARD—Lena C. Reichard, are 56 years, Jan. 3, at 5 a. m. Private funeral from the home of her daughter, Mrs. Fred Suntken, 5620 Washington-bivd. SCHUBIGER-Eds Margaret Schubiger, be-loved daughter of Joseph A. and Margaret C., nee Eckenfelber, at their home, 1344 Bryn Mawr. Funeral services Graceland chapel, Tuesday, Jan. 4, at 2 p. m.

SIDWELL—Lieut. Col. R. L. Sidwell, aged 88. Jan. 1. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., from chapel at Oakwoods cemetery. Member of George H. Thomas post No. 5, G. A. R.

A. R.
SIMMS-Mrs. Jennie L. Simms, aister-in-law
of W. C. Mahaffey of 224 Iowa-st., Oak
Park, Ill., Jan. 3, 1921, age 65. Services
Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m., at chapel,
1116 Lake-st., Oak Park. Burial at Forest 11 A. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE PHOTOPLAYS 11:00—2:15—5:00—8:30 SINGER'S MIDGETS

and Charles Spitz. Funeral notice later.

TIERNEY—Catherine Tierney, Jan. 2, 1921, beloved sister of Margaret of Lyons, Neb. Funeral from chapel, 1820 Michigan-bivd, Wednesday at 9 a, m., to St. Columbanua' church, 71st and Calumet, at 10 a. m., where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet.

WALSER—Joseph Jacob Walser of Ann Arbor, Mich., at Lake Worth, Fla., Saturday, Jan. 1, 1921, beloved husband of Grace Moore Walser and father of Gretchen, Sally, Ruth, and Mary, son of Mrs. J. J. Walser Sr., 145 N. Central-av., Austin, and brother of Mrs. Lizzie Walter Oliphant. Funeral Wednesday afternoon from late residence, 1043 Baldwin-av., Ann Arbor, Mich.

WILSON—Lillian F. Wilson, Jan. 2, beloved

will.SON-Lillian F. Wilson, Jan. 2, beloved daughter of James M. and Laura H. Wilson. Funeral Wednesday, Jan. 5, at 2 p. m. from late residence, 3213 Washington-blvd, Interment at Forest Home. Bridgeport [Conn.] papers please copy.

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Mrs. Herbert F. Perkins of 3 Banks g at the next store I said New York to meet Margaret Perkins. who is returning this week from Serbia, where she g I ordered." has served with the Smith college MISS GENEVIEVE MARIE GALLIGAN relief unit since BLAKE'S ANSWERS early last spring.

> Europe. They will visit London, Par-MES MARGARET is, and Riviera. Mrs. Donald Bryn Mawr Girls Go rest of Boston arrived yesterday to

Mrs. James T. Harahan is at the for Bryn Mawr to resume their studies Backstone for a few days on her way after a holiday visit at home, including:

Mrs. Philip Wrigley will have a group of guests at the reading of "The Taming of the

morning at the Blackstone. This s the last of the

ley Hammond mes Young

gis, son of [Lewis-Smith Photo.] es I. Sturgis of Winnetka. Miss nond is a niece of Mrs. Cyrus Hall rmick of 50 East Huron street and ake Forest, and has visited here on March 11. ral occasions. Mr. Sturgis is a raduate of Harvard. He served over-

of 1318 Astor street have re-

Miss Velma Cleveland to at. Smith.

Arthur Crary, formerly of 49 Cedar

have moved to Philadelphia and month. Mrs Orlando M. Cone has returned Mr. and Mrs. Clyde M. Carr of Lake Thomas Charles Blayney oce at Santa Barbara, Cal.

den of Evanston announce the engagement of visit the Secretary of Agriare and Mrs. Meredith and Vice and Mrs. William A. Alexander cuse, N. Y.

HESPERIAN APPLES

bode of the setting sun. there golden apples grew on

secure the coveted fruit

bich was a risk worth tak. if the apples were as dedous as those served at

# Second Performance

of "Elixir of Love" Proves Excellent One One is soothed into an imbecilic conentment by the musical jingles of such examples of opera bouffe as "The Elixir of Love," which was given its sity avenue is chairman of the "good ast evening, or one is exasperated at its tinkling pretenses. To attain the former blissful soul state one must have paused for a moment in a little eddy of laziness. For it is self-evident when Mount Sinai that Donizetti's operas were written workers will give

for people with an bundance of idle an operatic night to raise funds for But to dispense with critical platiudes and come to practical musical matters. The second performance of this pleasantly innocuous lyfic farce was a most excellent one. Florence Macbeth, an admirable Adina, had an able abettor in the resilient, cheerful, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Galligan of and capable Bonci as that operatic mark. Vesterday Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beardsley of 4902 Sheridan the engagement of their daughter; gay dog of a soldier as the sergeant Genevieve Marie, to John Cass Mathis, and Vittorio Trevisan was a shrewd exchange seats, were placed on sale at

Wednesday for Son of Mrs. John C. Mathis of the Hyde trickster full of convincing cajolery as Orchestra hall. Gino Marinuzzi whipped his artists through the florescent music at a re-

> **ANNOUNCEMENTS** Miss Harriet Frisch will take the

leading part in the comedy, "Diamond Cut Diamond," to be given by Sinai Center Players tomorrow night at Sinai temple. Mrs. May Donnolly Kelso is directing the performance. Barbara," a play-

let in one act, is included in the program. There will be an all day industrial meeting of the Chrysolite club today at Fifty-fifth MISS HARRIET

The engagement is announced of Miss Mary McInstreet and Blackstone avenue. The [Mabel Sykes Photo.] tyre of 420 South and H. A. John-Ky. The wed-WASHINGTON SOCIETY ding will take here on Washington, D. C., Jan. 3 .- [Spe

Johnson of Galva announce the marriage of their daughter, Amy Seely, turned from a hol- to Walter Irwin Nelson, also of Galva. main at the White House a little iday visit in New The wedding took place on Dec. 31.

yesterday for ter, Corinne Elizabeth, to Harry Bryan today of Miss E. B. Smith of 4927 North Kedzie Evelyn Brewer avenue announces the engagement of and Mortimer his daughter, Aline, to Joseph Edmund

Miss Mary Crary to Robert J. McFarland of Quincy, Ill. DEMPSTER W. Miss Mary Crary to Robert J. McFarland of Quincy, In.
The wedding will take place next Announcement, is made of the en om a year's trip around the world gagement of Miss Katharine Lord

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Charles

Dr. Frank Wesley Allin of 4403 Washington boulevard announces the Voltz of the Virginia hotel left marriage last Tuesday of his daugh-

Aimes.

Fitch, son of Judge and Mrs. Joseph
Mr. and Mrs. H. Fitch of 328 Junior terrace. The engagement is announced of street, and their son and daughter, Mrs. Jessie H. Hammon of Evanston,

Blayney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. have left for their winter resi- to Edward Dickinson McDouglas Jr of Riverside. Dr. and Mrs. James Rupert Wolfer

Mrs. George Albert Parker of Syra-

Parry of Galesburg, Ill., at the Congress Hall hotel. RICHARD in recital daily

cial.]-Mr. and Mrs. Francis Bowes Sayre who have been visiting the president and Mrs. Wilson, returned last night to their home in Cambridge, Mass. Miss Margaret Wilson will re-The first dance of the series by the One Hundred club was given tonight in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sylvanus Stokes Jr. The committee in charge Gladys Hinckley,

included Mrs. Stokes, Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, Mrs. Scott Thropp, Mrs. Cromwell Brooks, and Miss Preceding the dance, dinner parties were entertained by Senator Peter Poelet Gerry of Rhode Island and Mrs. Gerry, Mr. and Mrs. A. Garrison Mc-Clintock, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Huidekoper and Mrs. Cromwell Brooks. Representative Edward J. King of Illinois and Mrs. King were the guests wedding anniversary by Dr. E. H.

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# **GRAINS RISE AS**

General buying of wheat on reports

also buying by houses with eastern coning up for a New York trader.

Better Demand for Corn. The strength in wheat and buying credited to the leading bull interest adranced corn prices rapidly, with the close within a fraction of the top. Outside trade was not large. There was who believed the movement was to in crease materially, St. Louis reporting 250,000 to 300,000 bu bought on overnigh bids. Export demand was brisk, with 100,000 bu sold from here and 50,000 bu from St. Louis. Two hundred and fifty

Chicago on old sales.

Buying of May cats by Wagner ab sorbed the surplus in the pit early and with other grains strong an advance was attained easily. Outside trade was

Closing of spreads between wheat and rye, the latter being bought, furnished No. 2 mx. the bulk of business in the latter grain. No. 4 mx. Texporters were fair early buyers. No. 2 yel. The track brought 13@13½c over May. No. 3 yel. No. 4 yel. No. 2 wh. No. 2 wh. No. 2 wh. No. 3 wh. No. 3 wh. No. 3 wh. Closing of spreads between wheat and

Higher prices for hogs and grains up 45c, lard 5@15c, and short ribs 121/2@ 20c. Cash trade was light. Prices fol-

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# GRAINS · IN · ALL MAR ETS

July Oats. May Rye. Chi. . 1.44 1.48½ 1.44 1.48½ 1.44 1.85% Mpls. . 1.37½ 1.43 1.37½ 1.43 1.37½ 1.80% May Barley.

Corn.

May . 75% 75% 75% 77% 77% 77%

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May . 49% 49% 49% 50% 50% 50%

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# CASH-GRAIN

General buying of wheat on reports of a better flour and wheat demand in the southwest, combined with passage by the senate of the bill reviving the War Finance Corporation, made an active and higher market. Prices at vanced readily, March selling at the best figure since Nov. 21, while May reached a new high on the crop. Closing trades were at the top, with net gains of 7½ 68% c, May leading. Corn advanced 1% 62% c, oats % 61% c, ryeli4, c, and barley 1% c.

There was limited pressure on wheat from the start and the local element was much more friendly to the buying side. A local elevator interest was credited with saying it did not care to sell any more wheat for export, fearing difficulty in handling March futures in the way pf hedges. Some stop loss orders were taught on the way up, and there was also buying by houses with eastern consequence which was not the southwest and hard and was now in the suppose of the start and the local elevator in the start and the local element was much more friendly to the buying side. A local elevator interest was credited with saying it did not care to sell any more wheat for export, fearing difficulty in handling March futures in the way ap the degree. Some stop loss orders were taught on the way up, and there was also buying by houses with eastern consequence which was a start of the way up, and there was also buying by houses with eastern consequence which was a start of the start and the local elevator in the way of hedges. Some stop loss orders were taught on the way up, and there was also buying by houses with eastern consequence which was a start of the start and the local elevator in the way with the way up, and there was also buying by houses were were taught on the way up, and there was also buying by houses were were taught on the way up, and there was also buying by houses were taught on the way up. Also be a stop local property of this season of the basis of 326 over May, track Baltimore, for the start and the local element was not allocated to the offerings of

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GRAIN STATISTICS

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—COPPER—Steady. Electrolytic, spot and first quarter, 12%@ 131/sc. IRON—Steady. No. 1 northern, \$34.00 (35.00; No. 2 northern, \$32.00; No. 2 southde-in-635.00; No. 2 northern, \$32.00; No. 2 south-bu. ern, \$33.00@35.00. TIN—Steady. Spot apd marky, \$35.25; futures, \$36.00. ANTIMONY .000 -.000 \$4.75. ZINC—Steady. East St. Louis delivery, .000 \$4.75. ZINC—Steady. East St. Louis delivery.

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Estimated Actual Value of Property..... Assessed Valuation (1920) Total Bonded Debt (inc. this issue). Sinking Fund ......\$247,005.23 Net Debt ..... Population (1920 Census), 50,842

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The first trading of the new year in Chicago stocks was marked by a rather brisk rally in prices, although trading was moderate. The upturn was largely the result of short covering and a preponderance of buying orders. Among the more active issues Union Carbide advanced 1½ points; Libby, 1½; Swift International, 3; Piggly Wiggly, 6; Mitchell Motor and Stewart-Warner, a point each; while National Leather and Montgomery Ward made fractional gains. On small sales Booth Pisheries preferred, Great Lakes Dredge and Dock and Public Service advanced 5 points each; Show, 4½; Chickey, 4; Hartware and Chicago Title and advanced 5 points each; Shaw, 4½; Cudahy, 4; Hartman and Chicago Title and Trust, 3 each; Wilson, 2½; American Shipbuilding, 2; Armour preferred, 1½; Orpheum, 1½; Swift, 1½; Deere preferred, 1½, and Sears-Roebuck and Middle West Utilities a point each. In bonds Chicago City Railway first mortgage 5s advanced

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Chicago bank clearings yesterday were \$150,158,929, compared with \$115,752,715 a week ago and \$124,324,866 a year ago. NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

# HAD GOOD YEAR, **EARNINGS SHOW**

BY O. A. MATHER.

Whatever the troubles of the industrial corporations last year, and the great majority will show results ranging from modest profits to large losses, tions. The great demand for credit

that resulted in the bidding up of interest rates to almost unheard of

banks as it proved onerous to borrow-Yearly statements issued yesterday by groups may be taken as indicative of the doubtedly will sustain losses of more or less extent as the result of business fail-

earnings have been unusually good. Earnings Show Good Gain. The record of net earnings of several of the largest Chicago banking institutions, after making reserves for taxes and contingencies, follows:

mercial group were equal to 12.9 per cont on the average aggregate capital employed, compared with 12.77 per cent in 1919, although capital stock was in-creased \$3,500,000 in 1920. Earnings of the First National group were equal to 13½ per cent, compared with 11½ per cent in 1919, although capital stock was in-creased \$3,750,000. Earnings of the Merchants Loan and Trust figure about 14.5, those of the Fort Dearborn group about 12 per cent, and those of the Corn Exchange about 12.2 per cent.

Pass More Dividends. The financial difficulties through which industrial corporations now are passing received further emphasis yesterday in idends. The Goodyear Tire and Rubber company omitted the regular quarterly dividend on the preferred stock. The Emerson Brantingham company omitted its regular quarterly dividend on the preferred stock, which would be payable Feb. 1, although it was stated the comwere more than dividend requirements

dend was earned, however, during the last quarter. The quarterly dividend of 62% cents was passed by the Ohio ing the final quarter of last year. The Briscoe Motor corporation has deferred its dividend on the preferred stock.

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What to do with January Funds

In 1921 the nation's business will, in our opinion, resume an aspect of sane development and rational financing which will bring about a healthier condition than the past few years have witnessed. This readjustment will make for greater strength and, therefore, renders certain types of securities—now low in price—especially attractive for investment. The following securities possessing the necessary elements of stability and financial soundness will, in our opinion, benefit materially from this readjustment.

Municipal Bonds

The bonds of selected communities whose financial stability is based on sound fundamental conditions are extremely desirable and are free

from all Federal Income Taxes. We recommend—	Maturity	Yield
rdin Co., Iowa, 6% Funding Bonds	1930 to 1940	5.30%
ssuth Co., Iowa, 51/4 % Funding Bonds	1933 to 1941	5.30%
nneapolis, Minn., 5% Funding Bonds	1925	5.75%

**Industrial Bonds** 

In spite of a general reduction in prices and depreciation in inventories, there are certain Industrial Corporations whose situations continue unusually strong and whose securities represent sound inv

Standard Oil Co. of California 10 year 7%	Jan.	1,	1931		7.00%	
Armour & Co. 10 year 7%  Convertible Gold Notes	July	15,	1930		7.75%	
America-Sumatra Tobacco Co. 5 year 7½% Sinking Fund Convertible Gold Notes	June	1,	1925		8.00%	
Virginia-Carolina Chemical Co. 12 year 7½% Sinking Fund Gold Debenture Bonds	Nov.	1,	1932	V1 1	8.00%	
The Liquid Carbonic Co. 10 year 8% Sinking Fund Gold Notes	Oct.	1,	1930		8.00%	
The Beaver Board Companies 12 year 8%	Jan.	1,	1933		8.05%	
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of present rates, it would seem that the earnings of strong power producing companies should show even greater increases during 1921. At present, therefore, selected securities of Power Companies are regarded as among the most desirable type of investment. We recommend—

Arkansas Valley Ry. Lt. & Power Co. 1st and Refdg. Mtge. 7½% Sinking Fund Gold Bonds	Nov. 1, 1931	8.05%
Louisville Gas & Electric Co. Bond Secured 8% Gold Notes	Jan. 15, 1923	8.50%
Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. 7%  Bond Secured Gold Notes	March 1, 1921	9.60%

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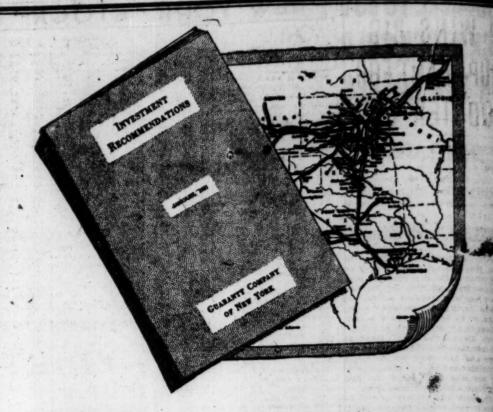
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BY AL CHASE.

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Not at all worried, Mr. Hastings western spring wheat crop has already been granted into the office of Soup President perance and told him why he should come to Hammond.

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The store now occupied by Feltman & Curme, shoe dealers, at 240 South State street in the old Hub building, has been rented by the Hilton company to M. Samuels & Co., operating the Newark Shoe stores, for ten years from May 1, 1921, at a reported aggregate rental of \$470, Willoughby & Co. and George W. Kauser were the brokers.

Eight building permits were issued yesterday, including: 11 S. La Sallest, 5 story brick addition to office building; estate of Leander J. McCormick, owner; Holading & Roche, arch. \$500,660 and \$701 S. Morgan-st. 1 story brick residence; Tina Heymanson, owner; Ernset Braucher, arch.; Regnery & Co. mas, and carp. 13,000

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Buying of wheat has been based largely on a belief that the milling and export demand is absorbing the surplus. With bank ets and business men taking a more hopeful yiew of the situation and with all looking for better thing, lighter offerings featured the trade vestered by More believers in higher prices for all graths, especially wheat, are found, here and in the northwest.

A close observer says there is the largest short interest in years in wheat and corn. He believes prices are to do better. Wall street, cotton operators, the south, and the country in general are short of grains, he says. James A. Patten says he believes wheat is going higher.

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FLOUR PRICES ADVANCE

NEW YORK, Jan. 3.—Cotton goods markets were steadier today on new low levels, with more business offering on ginghams. Yarus were steady and quiet. Silk syndicate prices were reported irregular. Wool goods were

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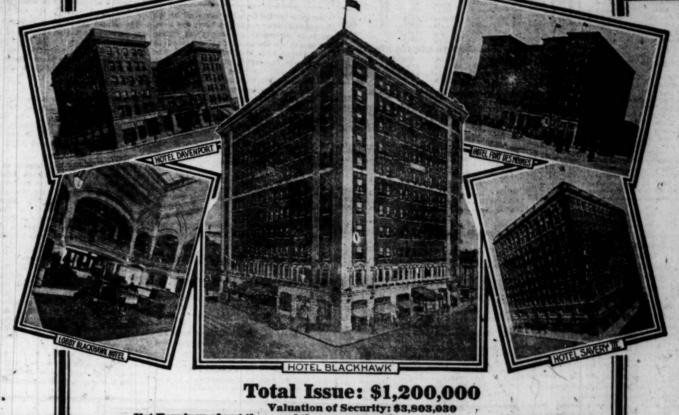
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	Standard Oil Company of New York Serial Debentures  One of the highest grade investments of its character ever offered.  We do not hesitate to recommend its purchase for the investment of any funds for which safety is the primary consideration.			2, 1926-28	100	7.00%
	Brooklyn Edison Company, Inc., General Mortgage Gold Bonds, Series "D"  Company does practically all the electric light and power business in the Borough of Brooklyn, New York. This class of business has	. 70	Nov.	1, 1940	Market 1	7.25%
	established an excellent record during the past few years.				1.	
	Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company Sinking Fund Gold Debentures	17270	Nov.	1, 1932	Market	7.85%
	Company occupies important position in an essential industry, being one of the largest factors in the preparation and marketing of commercial chemicals.					
	Diamond Match Company Sinking Fund Gold Debentures Largest manufacturer of matches in the United States. This issue is Company's only funded debt.	71/2%	Nov.	1, 1935	Market	7.50%
	National Leather Company Gold Notes		Nov.	15, 1925	. 100	8.00%
50.	Swift and Company Five-Year Gold Notes	7%	Oct.	15, 1925	Market	8.50%
	Atlantic Coast Line Railroad Serial Equipment Trust Certificates The security is valuable railroad equipment, the title to which is vested in the Trustee for the benefit of the Certificate holders.	61/2%	Feb.	1, 1932-35	According to Maturity	65/8%
	Shaffer Oil & Refining Company Secured Sinking Fund Gold Notes One of the largest independent producers of oil and oil products.	7%	June	1, 1923	Market	8.50%
	Morris & Company First Mortgage Sinking Fund Gold Bonds The third largest packing business in the world, the result of more than sixty years of continuous development.	41/2%	July	1, 1939	Market	7.25%
	Province of Ontario Gold Bonds	6%		15, 1927	94.54	7.00%
	Toledo, Ohio, City School District Bonds	6%	Nov.	1,-1932-52	According to Maturity	5.00%
1	Forsythe County, North Carolina, Road Bonds	5%	Jan.	1, 1930	. 94.79	5.75%
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Borrowing Corporations: Blackhawk Hotel Company and Miller Hotel Company
Maturities: Serial—1 to 10 years

#### Denominations: \$100, \$500, \$1,000

The bonds are secured by a direct closed First The bonds are secured by a direct closed Filed Mortgage on the Blackhawk Hotel (the land owned in fee and building) and by a Collateral Trust Indenture made by the Miller Hotel Company covering their leasehold interest together with the furniture, fixtures and personal property in the Blackhawk Hotel and the New Davenport Hotel at Davenport, and the Fort Des Moines and Savery Hotels of Des Moines.

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issue.

Net earnings of the combined hotel properties upon completion of the remaining four stories of the Blackhawk Hotel estimated to be at least \$353,393.61 per annum after deducting Federal Income Taxes and other charges. This is about three and three-quarters times the greatest annual interest charges on the bonds. interest charges on the bonds.

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HOGS.	
Bulk of sales \$ 9.10@ 9.8	0
Heavy butchers 9.25@ 9.5	0
Butchers, 190@230 lbs 9.40@ 9.9	0
Medium weights 9.00@ 9.2	5
Heavy and mixed packing 8.40@ 9.0	5
Rough heavy packing 8,20@ 8.3	5
Light bacon, 160@190 lbs 9.60@10.0	0
Light mixed, 140@160 lbs 9.40@ 9.7	0
Pigs. 80@135 lbs 9.25@10.1	
Stars, subject to dockage 9.25@10.1	
CATTLE.	-
Prime steers, 1,200@1,500 lbs., 12,00@12.7	5
Good to choice, 1.150@1.500 lbs 10.25@12.0	0
Poor to good, 900@1,400 lbs 7,50@10.5	0
Canning and inferior steers 4.25@ 6.7	5
Bulk of beef steers 8.00@11.0	0
Yearlings, 700@1.000 lbs 11.00@12.7	5
Fat cows and heifers 4.75@10.0	
Canning cows and heifers 2.75@ 3.8	
Stockers and feeders 4.25@ 9.2	
Poor to fancy calves 8,50@12.7	
SHEEP AND LAMBS.	-
Western lambs, all grades 8.00@11.7	5
Native lambs 7.75@11.5	
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Starting in yesterday, 10@25c higher han the close of last week and 40@ swee 50c above last Friday, the hog market weakened 10@20c, from best time of the day. Shippers were the life of the trade, taking 12,000, while the Ar- Extras mour and Swift houses purchased a Apples, brls. total of only 3,100. The best sold at Cranberries,

The first Colorado fed sheep of the seaon arrived and sold to packers at \$8.75. oth sheep and lambs were steady, with top lambs on shipping account \$11.75. Cattle trade opened strong to 25c higher, but closed with most of the gain lost. Best heavy steers sold at \$11.25 and 624 b steers and heifers at \$10.85. Butcher stock ruled steady to 25c higher and feed-

ng cattle advanced somewhat. 84,000 hogs, and 48,000 sheep, against 41,000 cattle, 53,000 hogs, and \$5,000 sheep previous Monday, and 69,000 cattle, 143,000 hogs, and 55,000 sheep a

12.00) cattle, 45,000 hogs, and 18,000 sheep, against 20,527 cattle, 81,771 hogs, the largest day's total in 1920, and 18,784 sheep at Chicago the corresponding Tues-

VALUATION OF LIVE STOCK.

The official valuation of live stock received the Chicago stockyards for last year, and one before follows: 1920. 1919. Decrease.

Cat. \$343,688,453 \$429,669,449 \$85,960,096

Civs. 15,507,186 18,182,631 2,585,445

Hogs 255,865,904 365,112,825 109,249,921

Sheep 42,529,089 59,214,005 16,884,917

Horses 7,743,600 8,694,780 951,180 \$665,421,232 \$880.853.691 \$215,432,459 ackers receiv d 308.166 hogs outside the ds during 1920, with a valuation of \$10,-

stock has been received, sho aluation of \$14.044.503,146. LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO. Est., Jan. 3—.16.000 2.000 36.000 24.000 4.000 200 12,000 2,000

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'S. rib	3,317,938	701.430	2,738.44
Short cl	439.326	429,922	3.763.54
Ex. sli. eds	550.763	331.107	1.021.14
Total	8.073,858	66,934,552	117,738,84
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COFFEE MARKETS.

## INCOME TAX DATA

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RAILROAD NOTES

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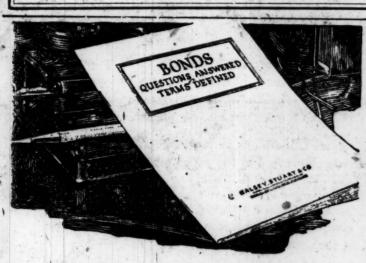
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